

Reds More Interested In Buildup, Rusk Says

Supply Lines Increased on Land, Sea

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. command today reported a massive supply buildup in North Vietnam during the first three days of the lunar new year truce and the suspension of American bombing raids.

U.S. officials said the four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government remains in effect. But they would not rule out the possibility that air strikes against North Vietnam might be ordered before the truce ends Sunday should the Communist buildup reach levels considered "intolerable" by the U.S. command.

The North Vietnamese movement of supplies southward is "not technically a violation" of the truce, these sources said, but it was obviously long planned and "creates doubts as to North Vietnamese sincerity about the truce."

Five Times Normal

A U.S. spokesman said that in the first 30 hours of the truce, that began at 7 a.m. Wednesday, U.S. reconnaissance planes and destroyers sighted some 900 boats along the North Vietnam coast — five times the number normally seen when such war traffic is a target for U.S. warplanes.

A sharp increase in road traffic in North Vietnam also was reported. The spokesman said 112 trucks were spotted by U.S. warplanes on Tuesday, the day before the truce began, but on Wednesday, after the cease-fire took effect, various sources reported seeing 779 trucks. Thursday the number jumped to 804, the spokesman reported.

If that rate of water and road traffic is maintained until the four-day truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government ends at 7 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EST Saturday), the spokesman said the North Viet-

More Than a Recital

Curtain, Police Down on Musician

NEW YORK (AP) — The performance at a Times Square area theater Thursday night was billed as a cello recital.

But, said the police:

Charlotte Moorman, 28, a shapely avant-garde cellist, performed "with her bosom bared."

Miss Moorman told newsmen she played her first selection wearing an "electric bikini."

Police interrupted the performance and disappointed the 200-odd music lovers in the audience after Miss Moorman

came on stage for her second number wearing only a long skirt.

"New York is the most provincial city in the world," said the cellist in a police station where she was booked on charges involving indecent exposure.

"The police could have at least waited until I finished my recital."

Later in the performance, Miss Moorman told newsmen, she would have played "bottomless," and then nude.

In her finale, she said, she plays clad only in a cellophone

gown, dives into a tank of water and finishes the piece "dripping wet."

Asked why it's necessary to disrobe while playing the cello, she said: "I think sex has a place in music. Music is everything."

She said she and her male accompanist had given the same performance in France, Germany, Denmark and Sweden during the past two years without trouble with the authorities.

Miss Moorman, arraigned in Criminal Court, was paroled for a hearing later.

Extension Of Truce Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Secretary of State Dean Rusk's opinion, the Communists are gearing up for more hard fighting in Vietnam rather than an extension of the current cease-fire for a move to a conference table.

Rusk gave this report at a nationally-televised news conference Thursday midway in the allied-proclaimed Feb. 8-12 Lunar New Year cease-fire. The Communists have called for a seven-day truce.

"There have been a disturbing number of violations of that 'cease-fire,'" Rusk said.

"We have seen large numbers of boats and other vessels dashing south along the coast of North Vietnam to resupply their (Communist) forces in the southern part of North Vietnam and in the demilitarized zone."

"Now this indicates that it is their intention to continue the operations, and the large number of incidents indicates that they are not particularly interested in an actual cease-fire."

"No Tangible Move"

The U.S. foreign affairs chief also said he could not report "any tangible forward movement" toward peace talks despite continuing U.S. diplomatic efforts.

And he rejected Communist calls for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam unless Hanoi shows willingness to scale down its assault on the south.

"You cannot stop this war simply by stopping a half of it," he said.

Rusk specifically found unacceptable the North Vietnamese hints that they "could" enter into peace negotiations if only

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Russia Believed Set to Recall 50,000 Men From Germany

Soviet-China Border Needs Bolstering, Reports Indicate

BERLIN (AP) — Despite reports that the Soviet Union is planning to withdraw 50,000 soldiers from East Germany, Western sources said today there are no indications yet that the Soviets are pulling out sizable numbers of troops.

Diplomatic sources in Warsaw said recently the Soviets plan to remove about 10 per cent of their 500,000 troops in Eastern Europe to bolster defenses along the Chinese border.

The New York Times reported today that the Soviets had assured the East Germans that the troops would be replaced with "additional rockets and other weapons. Quoting German

Brandt Says U. S. Strength Could Lessen

NEW YORK (AP) — Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister, says U.S. troop strength in Europe could be reduced without danger to security in Europe under given conditions.

"The American presence in Europe is not an end in itself," he adds. "It serves our common security."

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Look Who's Not Clapping. Red-shirted sportsmen applaud speakers assailing the Kellett task force plan to merge conservation and water pollution control at a Thursday night rally while Chairman William R. Kellett of Menasha, right foreground, sits in the Madison audience in silence. (AP Wirephoto)

Merger Borders on 'Dictatorship'

Sportsmen Blast Kellett Plan

MADISON (AP) — A red-clad or ignorance, and maybe both, a crowd of 450 sportsmen aimed a "red-shirt rally" on the eve of a controversial plan to merge Development Board which conservation and water pollution pervises the water program.

The protesters massed for a "red-shirt rally" on the eve of today's hearing by the 1967 Legislature on the Kellett task force plan to package 86 state agencies into 26 streamlined departments.

"This is a trend toward dictatorship," objected Charles Smith of Wausau, a member of the State Conservation Commission.

Speaking with quivering emotion, the frosty-haired Smith called Wisconsin's conservation program one of the best in the nation.

He charged, "Water pollution and conservation would overload the boat and the boat would sink to the bottom."

"Arrogance, Ignorance" — The Kellett committee has used to lobby against the Kellett plan.

The commission acknowledged it had aided clubs in preparing for the rally Thursday night, but said it did so "with the definite understanding that the state would be relieved of expenses."

Leo Roethe of Fort Atkinson, president of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, told the rally, "All of these expenses are being paid by us — not one nickel by the conservation department."

Roethe, who is the personal appointee of Gov. Warren P. Knowles as chairman of another task force studying the Outdoor Recreation Act program, added:

"Where I came from, there's a 20-witness today de-

fended the Kellett task force plan to reorganize state government as a blueprint to bring modern efficiency to the public's business.

Waiting in the wings at the jammed legislative hearing were conservation supporters assailing a proposal to merge their outdoors program with water pollution control.

Taxpayers' groups, the League of Women Voters and the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association joined members of the task force in support of the plan to package 86 state agencies into 26 streamlined departments.

nothing shady about doing your duty. And that's what the department did. If they hadn't kept us informed, we would have been sold down the river."

Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard of Rayside charged the previous day in a Senate speech that conservation personnel and supplies had been used in promoting the rally.

"Violation of Law" — Leonard said, "This is a clear violation of the law. It's a flagrant abuse of the public trust. It's unprecedented arrogance."

The Senate voted without dissent to investigate the propriety and legality of "lobbying activities" of the Conservation Department. The probe is to begin next Tuesday.

Smith told the commission meeting, "I welcome that investigation," and said it would act.

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Snow Promised Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Partial clearing, windy and much colder with a few snow flurries to night. Low, near 10; high Saturday, 20. Saturday, cloudy with diminishing winds.

Road Report — New snow and high winds made highways slippery west of Fox Cities. Southern roads clear; southwestern highways covered with new snow.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high, 37; low, 32. Barometer, 29.20 and steady. Winds west-southwest at 15 miles per hour. Humidity, 72; dew point, 28. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:00 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 6:33 p.m. First Quarter is February 17. The planet, Mercury, found, between the moon and the sun tonight, is beginning a brief visit to the evening scene. And above the moon tonight shines much brighter Venus.

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Colombian Quake Toll Rises to 75

Rescuers Dig Through Fallen Buildings; Epidemics Feared

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — shocks Thursday morning were the worst ever felt in Colombia. The toll from Colombia's most disastrous earthquake rose to 75 dead today with more than 200 injured, the Interior Ministry reported.

Harshest hit was Huila State in the south, epicenter of Thursday's quake. The ministry said 53 persons were killed there, including 24 at Neiva, the capital. Another 13 were killed in Bogota and nine elsewhere.

Most buildings at Neiva were severely damaged, including the Plaza Hotel, where several guests were killed when part of the building collapsed, the ministry reported.

The state Capitol, court and other municipal and private buildings in Neiva had to be evacuated. Unofficial estimates were that 90 per cent of the homes there were damaged to some degree, leaving many residents homeless.

A vaccination campaign was ordered in Huila and Tolima states to prevent epidemics. Sewers and water systems were damaged in both states.

Dig Through Debris — Rescue workers were digging through debris there and in other areas, including Bogota, looking for any additional victims.

As reports of destruction reached the capital, the government declared a state of emergency and ordered reconstruction of damaged buildings worth millions of dollars.

Red Cross and army emergency teams were organized. Interior Minister Misael Pastrana Borroa was sent to direct relief efforts in Huila.

The interior ministry said two

shocks Thursday morning were the worst ever felt in Colombia. One measured seven to eight on a 12-point scale. A third tremor followed six hours later.

Incidents of mass terror and individual bravery were reported in Bogota, where 13 Colombians were killed, including two children. A teacher was said to have rescued 40 children from a school in which a falling wall killed his wife and mother-in-law.

Thousands of crying, praying persons hurried into the streets and plazas after the morning quakes. The later quake renewed the panic.

As tall buildings swayed, windowpanes shattered on the pavement. Power failures trapped hundreds in elevators. Several fires broke out.

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Fear Is Etched on the Faces of these people on the streets of Bogota, Colombia, Thursday during one of a series of earthquakes which caused widespread damage and 75 deaths. (AP Wirephoto)

Communist Writer Promotes Idea of Flexible Vietnam

Hanoi, Saigon Would Remain As 2 Capitals

By WILFRED BURCHETT
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — How Hanoi and the Viet Cong view a future Vietnam which might emerge out of any negotiated settlement was revealed in a series of talks I recently had with top Vietnamese leaders of North Vietnam plus Liberation Front (Viet Cong) representatives in Hanoi and talks last August with the Front president, Nguyen Huu Tho, whom I met for the fourth time in his jungle headquarters in South Vietnam.

The general idea is that Vietnam as such must be an independent country without any foreign presence. Reunification is a long-range project realizable only in the far distant future, which Vietnamese leaders made a prior condition, as democratic republic of Vietnam Front leaders in the South pri-

vately agree may be 10 or 20 years away.

Meantime, the North would remain a Socialist country and a member of the Socialist world but without military alliances or foreign military bases, militarily and politically neutral. The South would be non-Socialist and neutral militarily, politically and diplomatically.

Four-Point Plan

The seeds for all this are provided for in North Vietnam's four-point plan enunciated by Premier Pham Van Dong in April 1965 and acceptance of which until very recently had been thought in Washington to be a precondition for talks.

But in Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh's replies to my questions, in which he said talks could start if bombings stopped, it was made clear that acceptance of the four points was not far from a precondition, and far less was withdrawal of U.S. troops, which Vietnamese leaders made a prior condition, as democratic republic of Vietnam Front leaders in the South pri-

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U. S. Views Plan With 'Interest'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials examined with interest indication of flexibility toward a Communist blueprint underlying peace problems. The plan, which indicates flexibility in notion of a coalition government, also was described as interesting.

The outline of political arrangements being discussed by North Vietnamese and by Viet the future in that ravaged country, which neatly dovetailed into the five-point plan of the National Liberation Front, were specifically formulated, according to the same official, to facilitate American disengagement, as while they contain nothing contrary to the Geneva agreements it makes an important concession.

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Appleton Aigues
For Approval of
Jurisdiction Shift

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A proposed law which would allow prosecutors to try municipal ordinance violations of a city situated in more than one county line in any of the counties, received stiff opposition before the Assembly judiciary committee Thursday.

The proposal, authored by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Esther Doughty, R-Waupun, and co-sponsored by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, was strenuously opposed by Calumet County officials and legislators who said the measure grew out of a "tempest in a teapot" and is "a danger to the concept of home rule."

The bill would allow Outagamie County prosecutors to bring alleged Appleton city ordinance violators into Outagamie County courts for violations occurring in the portion of that city located in Calumet County. It also would conceivably allow a reverse situation to occur, and would apply to 15 or 20 other municipalities including New London.

Case Dismissed
The bill is the outgrowth of a dismissal of such a case last fall by Outagamie County Court Judge Gustave Keller. Counsel for a motorist arrested in the Calumet County sector of Appleton challenged the legality of the procedure being brought before an Outagamie County Court and upset a long-standing practice in Appleton.

Under the law as now interpreted, such a case would require prosecution in the Calumet County Court in Chilton.

Appleton City Atty. David G. Geenen appeared in favor of the Froehlich proposal, and said that the present interpretation of the law "works an undue hardship on defendants, prosecutors and witnesses" who are required to take the time and spend the money to travel to Chilton in such cases.

He warned that sections of the town of Menasha in Winnebago County adjacent to Appleton may soon be annexed, compounding the problems under present law. In such cases, travel to Oshkosh would be required.

For Safety
He denied that Outagamie County was interested in collecting a greater share of traffic fines through such a measure, and said that the city and county's only interest in the proposal is in traffic safety.

Geenen opposed a suggestion that the city create a municipal court to handle such cases

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NLRB Okays
P-C Union

Craftsman's Certified
As Bargaining Agent
For Composing Unit

The Post-Crescent Craftsman's Union has been certified as bargaining agent for a composing room unit of 66 employees at the Appleton-based daily and Sunday Post-Crescent newspaper.

Certification was made by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). On Dec. 22, 1966 the Craftsman's Union, an independent, won a representation election over the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

The pressmen's union subsequently filed an unfair labor practice charge, which the NLRB ruled recently lacked sufficient evidence to warrant a complaint, and dismissed the action against the newspaper.

With the NLRB finalizing its certification of the Post-Crescent Craftsman's Union, contract negotiations now are being resumed.

The Post-Crescent is a subsidiary of the Post Corporation of Appleton, which also is negotiating contracts with international unions representing two other work units.

Students Who Pulled
Shrubs Each Fined
\$50, Costs in Court

Two Lawrence University students whom police said pulled several shrubs from a planter in a downtown Appleton business place early Wednesday, were fined \$50 and costs each today by Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Craig K. Welsh, 19, of West Bend, and Craig C. Holmes, 18, Trenton, Tenn., were charged with disorderly conduct.

A patrolman said he apprehended the youths after they began running. They damaged shrubs in front of Pacific Finance Corp., 211 E. College Ave.



The Great Decisions series of luncheon meetings began Thursday with Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, speaking on Communist China. From left, are Dr. Tarr, Walter F. Peterson and Mrs. James Buchanan.

Lawrence President Views Policy

U.S. Must Reckon With
China, Major Asia Power

A China which "should be the major power in Asia with whom we must reckon in the near future," but whose position "is difficult for us to ascertain" was the subject of the inaugural luncheon in a Great Decisions series begun Thursday at Appleton's YMCA.

Lawrence University president Curtis W. Tarr described China as operating "under a cloud of history, and in a sense, a cloud of shame," a condition which is stirring Chinese pride and strengthening her social and industrial resolve.

Tarr spoke to more than 55 community participants in the foreign policy program on the topic, "Communist China and the U.S.: Are We on a Collision Course?"

He described three alternatives in our approach to China: — the possibility of preventive war, — pursuit of a policy of containment, — the institution of a thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations.

Some say that if war is inevitable, we would be better off to fight now than later, Tarr explained. On the other hand, Gen. Matthew Ridgeway has argued that such a war would destroy so much of China that the power vacuum remaining would only be another source of conflict between this country and Russia,

forthcoming. Tarr cited a 1966 statement by President Johnson which seemed to encourage technical exchange with the Reds.

He added that "an element of this thawing policy would, of course, relate to eventual recognition of Red China," though "it doesn't appear that bringing China into the United Nations, even if it's voted upon is practicable in the near future."

Notes of Caution

Two notes of caution were interposed, the first on the revolt of the Red Guards, and the second on Japan. Tarr said that it is not clear whether an internal Chinese split is to our advantage, since it might require some external Red action to return the country to a cohesive whole. Such a split might also encourage Russia to interpose, a not altogether favorable prospect, he added. While Tarr urged that "we should look to China's internal affairs" in every way possible, he cautioned, lest we become too pre-occupied with her. "There is evidence that Japan may be the dominant force in East Asia for as long as 50 years," he said.

A brief discussion period following Tarr's talk focused on avenues of approach to U.S.-Chinese relations.

Anderson Testifies on Bill to Change Duties of Lieutenant Governor
MADISON (AP) — Assemblyman G. K. Anderson, R-Waupaca Thursday was the only person to testify at a hearing on a resolution to alter the duties of the lieutenant governor.

Anderson, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee which heard the proposal, is sponsoring the measure to give the lieutenant governor more experience with executive duties.

The lieutenant governor, who now acts as president of the Senate, would become an executive assistant to the governor if the measure is approved.

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Doubt, Optimism Surround
Future of Oshkosh Airport

North Central
Director Vows
Jet Service

Guarantees Flights
This Fall; Promises
10 Daily by 1968

OSHKOSH — Dave Moran, director of traffic and sales for North Central Airlines, Thursday night guaranteed Winnebago County would be served by jet airlines by this fall and that in the summer of 1968 there would be 10 jet flights daily out of the county airport.



Moran

In addition, Moran who did not project North Central's plans beyond 1968, guaranteed there would be no reduction in total service at Oshkosh.

Moran outlined the future plans for North Central service at Oshkosh before a dinner audience of about 60 Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon and Berlin officials, invited by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

Rebutals Story
Using the occasion to rebut a story which appeared in The Post-Crescent Jan. 29, Moran said the number of daily flights at the Winnebago County Airport would be increased from 17 to 19 this summer and that number would remain the same after the inauguration of jet service.

He said the number of passenger seats available daily from Oshkosh would increase from the present 800 to 900 this summer and 1,400 in the summer of 1968. "This represents a 75 per cent increase in 18 months," Moran said. He said North Central

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Jennifer Rathbun

Appleton Girl
Wins in State
Elks Contest

Brochure Will Now
Be Submitted as
National Entry

Jennifer Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rathbun, 48 S. Meadows Drive, has been named first place winner in the State Elks' Youth Leadership Contest. (AHS-W)

A senior at Appleton High School-West, Miss Rathbun was rated best out of 19 entries and was the unanimous choice of the judges. She will receive \$300 from the State Elks Association and a \$125 U.S. Savings Bond from the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, for her prize-winning brochure.

Enter National
The brochure, listing experiences and activities, will be entered in the National Youth Leadership Contest where prizes are \$1,400 for first place; \$1,200, second place, and \$1,000 for third place.

Miss Rathbun received the news in a letter dated Feb. 6, which was delivered to her home by Kenneth Berner, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee.

Her activities include captain of varsity cheerleaders; vice president of the Ushers Service Club; honorary member of the AHS-W Student Council and senior class valedictorian.

Helps Community
She also has been active in numerous community organizations including the Altic Theatre and was ward chairman for the Easter Seal Drive.

Miss Rathbun has attended every student council conference in Wisconsin during her high school years and was the third district conference chairman for the student council convention in 1966 in Appleton.

Judging was based on leadership, citizenship, appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor and neatness and arrangement of brochure.

Washington Aviation Attorney
Doubts North Central's Ability
To Maintain Present Services

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Robert Lester, veteran aviation attorney and former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), now retained in Washington by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, expressed serious doubts that present levels of air service to Winnebago County could be maintained by North Central Airlines with the advent of jet airline service.

Speaking on possible trends affecting Fox Valley aviation, Lester stressed that Oshkosh was not a focal point for North

Lester said the CAB has apparently determined that air taxi service is here to stay and it appears the CAB is encouraging third level air lines to develop in the smaller markets.

One of the problems faced in the aviation industry is the rapid change in type of equipment, Lester pointed out. He said Air Wisconsin was doing many "imaginative things" and the use of the turbo-prop airplane by air taxi lines was something unknown a short time ago. Mid-State Air Carrier, which operates between Fond du Lac and Chicago, also is purchasing turbo-prop planes.

He also cited the problem of heavy congestion at O'Hare Field in Chicago, which he termed the "worst airport in the world" in terms of congestion. This, he said, considerably hinders North Central Airlines. In the east, many local carriers have built up profitable business by bypassing the New York airports and flying directly from other New England points to Washington and Philadelphia. However, he said, North Central does not have CAB authority to bypass Chicago's O'Hare Field.



Lester

Central service. In the northern half of Wisconsin service is concentrated through Green Bay—partly by historical accident, he said.

He noted the CAB is now in the process of considering major policy changes because of tremendous public pressure to reduce subsidies paid to airlines. This could force airlines such as North Central to "overfly" some intermediate points on their routes, according to Lester.

Service Question
While the regional airport controversy between Appleton and Oshkosh no longer exists, Lester said, the new question is "will the Fox Valley be served by two airports (Oshkosh and Green Bay) or one airport (Green Bay)."

"Unless this area develops sufficient traffic, it seems clear the trend will be for service to be concentrated at Green Bay," he warned.

"You must proceed quickly or I see the day coming when the nearest air service will be either at Green Bay or Milwaukee. Either you or Green Bay will suffer and it more likely will be you," he stated.

Here to Stay
In terms of third level air service, such as Air Wisconsin,

CD Director's Speech
Rescheduled for March

Because of a number of conflicts the public meeting at which Robert A. Hensen, director of east central and north-east areas of the state for Civil Defense, was to speak, has been rescheduled for March 7.

It will be held at 7:15 p.m. that day at the public meeting room of the Outagamie County Bank. The meeting originally was scheduled for next Wednesday night.

Purchasers to
Consider Crises

Fox Valley Agents
To Hear Steel
Executive Tuesday

James F. Traa, vice president for Midwest sales, United States Steel Corp., will speak at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Purchasing Agents Association at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Traa, a U.S. Steel sales executive in Chicago since 1957, will discuss the challenge facing American industry and farmers in the world food and water crisis. His topic will be "Saving the Best for Last."

Jack Lennon, sales manager, Milwaukee district of U.S. Steel, and Thomas E. Ward, public relations, will accompany Traa. Lennon also is first vice president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

E. L. Norton of the Kimberly-Clark purchasing department has asked all purchasing department personnel of Fox Valley area businesses and industrial organizations to attend.

The U.S. Steel executive, a native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, began his career with the corporation in 1936 as a sales student.

In 1964 he became manager of sales for the Chicago district.

First Gathering for Unity

Area Clergy Plan Festival of Prayer

A Festival of Prayer for Unity, the first joint religious service of its kind to be held in Appleton, has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

The annual religious gathering is sponsored by the Appleton Area Association of Clergymen and will include Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen.

The Rev. Jack Lundin, a member of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), currently studying for his doctoral degree at the University of Chicago, will be the main speaker. Pastor Lundin recently completed a year of residency and study

at the Lutheran Ecumenical Center in Geneva, Switzerland.

Pick Committee
Members of the arrangements committee are the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard Catholic Church, chairman; the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, associate pastor, First Methodist; the Rev. Ed. Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard Catholic Church, chairman; the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector, All Saints' Episcopal; the Rev. Christian Thearle, pastor, Trinity Lutheran; and the Rev. John Bowe, pastor, Kimberly Presbyterian.

Invitations to participate in the reading of an Old Testament lesson by Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiori Christians and Jews of the Appleton community through the Temple.

The New Testament lesson will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dahl, who will also lead community recitation of the Apostles' Creed. The Rev. Kenneth Engelmann, pastor, First Methodist, will lead a Litany of Unity and Pastor Thearle will introduce the guest speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Bowe will receive the offering, after which the Rev. Willard McKinnon, pastor, St. Bernadette Catholic Church, will say an intercessory prayer for unity and lead the congregation in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Rev. James Brown, assistant rector, All Saints' will give the final benediction and the service will conclude with the congregation singing, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

The order of service, as prepared by the planning committee, will begin with the singing of "The Church's One Foundation." Words for this and other hymns will be printed in the program.

Father Janssen will give the invocation, which will precede the reading of an Old Testament lesson by Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiori Christians and Jews of the Appleton community through the Temple.



A Joint Religious Service for all faiths, entitled the "Festival of Prayer for Unity," is planned Feb. 26 for the Appleton community. Committee members include, seated from left, the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, associate pastor, First Methodist Church and the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard Catholic Church, chairmen; standing from left, the Rev. John Bowe,

pastor, Kimberly Presbyterian; the Rev. Christian Thearle, pastor, Trinity Lutheran; the Rev. Edward Dahl, pastor, First Congregational; and the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector, All Saints' Episcopal Church. The ecumenical service will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel. It is the first of its kind in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Federal Grant Assured for
Kaukauna Sewage Facility

Byrnes Announces \$71,070 Fund
From Pollution Control Agency

KAUKAUNA—A federal grant of \$71,070 to help finance the building of a sewage plant has been approved by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the Department of the Interior, according to an announcement Thursday by Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

The city received an order in 1957 from the state to build a new sewage facility by 1964. When preliminary work on the construction was started the city received an extension of one year.

In 1965 the city floated a \$500,000 bond issue and made application for federal aid of \$250,000 to meet estimated cost of the project.

The city was notified that several communities were ahead of it in priority listing for federal aid. Late in 1965, Mayor Gilbert Anderson and City Atty. Donald Green met with representatives of the state pollution committee and informed them work could not be started unless aid was assured.

Proceed With Work
The state then informed city officials that 10 per cent of the total grant would be given them from the 1966 allotment and the remaining 20 per cent would likely be forthcoming in 1967.

Mayor Anderson indicated that the city now has \$570,000 through investing money from the bond issue and with the federal grant will now be able to proceed with construction. Donahue Engineering Co., Sheboygan, designers of the new system, will be notified to advertise for bids for the start of construction. Bidding may be let in stages to insure receiving the balance of the federal aid. A special meeting of the Kaukauna council has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the project with the engineering firm.

Anderson expressed hope that the project will get underway early this spring. The secondary treatment plant will be built on the same site as the existing facility.

Officials
Investigate
Church Fire

Appleton police and fire officials are continuing investigation into a cloakroom blaze, believed to have been intentionally set. Thursday afternoon at St. Pius X Church, 500 W. Marquette St.

Although a janitor had the fire nearly out when firemen arrived, nearly the entire church reportedly received extensive smoke damage. Clothing in the room near the altar, also was burned, firemen said. The janitor used two pressurized water pumps in extinguishing the blaze which was discovered about 3:45 p.m.

Police said several books of matches, including one partially burned, were found lying on the cloakroom floor.

Police were told that someone apparently tried to start a fire in the church sacristy Wednesday.

Rescue Squad Takes
Woman to Hospital

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, 1925 S. Bouten St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital about noon today after she experienced difficulty breathing at home.

Vocational Test Hits Its Stride In High Schools

Knotty Problems Face Coordinators In Second Year

MENASHA — The secondary vocational education programs in northeastern Wisconsin are hitting their stride in area high schools and some knotty problems confront the coordinators in the second year of the program, it was disclosed at an area meeting of the local vocational education coordinators Thursday at the Terrace Motor Inn.

This is the second year in which the cooperative training program has been developing in Wisconsin.

The overall objective is to provide on-the-job training in carefully selected training stations, supervised by a coordinating high school teacher and an employer.

Training areas now include trade and industrial education, distributive education, office education and food service.

Appleton and Oshkosh high schools are pilot schools, two of twelve in the state. Menasha High School will begin its office education program next fall (September 1967) and Neenah High School has 75 youngsters registered in the classroom phase of the plan.

Robert Ristau, director of the program for the State Department of Public Instruction told 30 coordinators that follow-up reports of enrollees in the cooperative programs in 1965-66 in Wisconsin were made on 2,286 students.

Approximately half of this number, 1,005, were reported employed in the occupation of their choice, 10 per cent were in related occupations and the same number had moved into other occupations.

Approximately 22 per cent of the total number of enrollees in the first year of the program went on to continue their education and a small percent went into military service.

In an informal exchange of experience and views, the coordinators agreed that the defining of career objectives for students earlier than the senior year was necessary and the recruiting and holding of qualified teachers were primary problems.

Career Objectives, a qualification for students who elect to take a cooperative vocational-secondary education course, is defined as choosing the career the student wants for life, such as welding, distributive marketing, or office training.

"It is based on the premise that the teacher does as much as possible to bring the student to the point that he or she can choose a career," Ristau explained.

"If we are to do this adequately, we have to orient the student in an earlier grade, the ninth, and provide more work experience for more students early in their high school careers."

The emphasis this coming year will be on business education, the director said. Trades and industry, food services and distributive education have had the initial implementation statewide.

More than 30,000 boys and girls, one half of the high school graduates in June 1967, will not go on to school, the director said. These represent our program potential, he said.

One question which received major consideration was the granting of credit to vocational instructors for the number of years they have worked in their fields. In addition to the bachelor of science degree, vocational instructors have two or more years experience at their trades.

To hire and retain good, qualified men and women, some coordinators pointed out that school boards will have to consider this on-the-job experience on the same basis as years of teaching experience. This will make it possible for them to offer instructors higher salaries.

Group Beats, Robs Appleton Man on Bridge

A southwest side Appleton man told police early this morning that he was beaten and robbed of about \$6 by four young men who jumped him as he was walking near the Oneida Street bridge.

Appleton police said that James Albro, 445 W. Foster St., was beaten about the head and suffered a bloody nose. Police were notified by Albro's wife about 2:25 a.m.

Albro said he was walking south on Oneida Street from downtown when he encountered the four men. He said they took the money from his wallet.

Police were told that the men apparently were using a two-tone, light colored 1958 Chevrolet convertible. Although Albro was not hospitalized, a doctor was summoned to his home, police said.



Here's How the U.S. Navy's Wildcat Squadron looked 25 years ago in a picture posed at Glenview, Ill. Naval Air Station, shortly after the U.S. entered World War II.

Patrolled South Pacific 25 Years Ago

Flyers Join Appleton Mayor in 2-Day Reunion

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Wildcats — a squadron of U.S. Navy aviators who patrolled the skies over the South Pacific during World War II — are in town turning back the pages of time.

They came from all parts of the country for their first reunion in 25 years.

Officially welcoming the group on behalf of the City of Appleton had special meaning for Mayor George Buckley.

It will have been exactly a quarter of a century ago tomorrow, that he became a charter member of the squadron at Glenview, Ill. Naval Air Station.

Buckley and his wife, Darlene, spent most of the afternoon greeting the former Navy aviators, several of whom arrived via Air Wisconsin at the Outagamie County Airport.

Buckleys Entertain
Tonight the Buckleys will entertain members of the squadron, and their wives, at a cocktail party at the Conway Hotel. The group will dine at Van Camp's.

At least 15 members of the flying group are expected for the two-day reunion.

Four members of the class of young aviators who completed their basic training at Glenview in November, 1942 will not be on hand to renew old acquaintances. They were killed in action.

"I expect we will have our serious moments and a lot of fun, too," Mayor Buckley remarked earlier in the week as he finalized arrangements for the Wildcat invasion.

Squadron members are coming from Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, California, Ohio, Texas, Connecticut and Illinois.

Fate played a major role in getting the reunion off the ground.

Met Flyer
Buckley was skiing at Iron Mountain, Mich., last winter when he had a chance meeting with Walter I. Bietila, a member of the internationally-known family of ski-jumpers.

He and Buckley hadn't seen each other since their service days, and both thought it would be the best thing that could happen in 1967 if the old squadron got together.

Someone must have pulled rank because Buckley ended up with the chairmanship, and for the past several months wrote scores of letters to find out the whereabouts of his Navy buddies.

"We located as many as possible and the response to coming to Appleton for our first reunion was tremendous," Buckley said.

Running down the list of occupations of the World War II veterans, Buckley noted there were five lawyers, including himself.

Some are in real estate and insurance.

A couple former squadron members dabble in oil in Texas, another is a school principal, another has a position with the Michigan State Prison System.

Is Mayor
And Buckley has an Indiana counterpart. He is Lloyd M. Allen, mayor of South Bend, Ind., population, 135,000, and home of the "Fighting Irish."

Ira C. Kepford, now of Greenwich, Conn., and one of the Navy's flying aces in the South Pacific, will attend Buckley recalls that "Ike" Kepford had downed 16 enemy aircraft.

Several members of the original squadron were cited for World War II records. Norman E. Kukuk of Marquette, Mich., received six air medals, two distinguished flying crosses and other citations for heroism.

Blake L. Foard, now of Prairie Village, Kan., was the first Naval pilot to sink a light Japanese cruiser in an air-attack.

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War II. Mayor George Buckley, third from left in middle row, is hosting the living members over the weekend.

Flyers Join Appleton Mayor in 2-Day Reunion

er skirmish in the Coral Sea, their South Pacific area assignments, manning fighter planes, bombers and cargo transport aircraft.

Foard later received a special assignment—personal command pilot for Secretary of Navy James Forrestal.

Members of the Wildcat Squadron already knew how to fly when they enlisted in the Navy in the early part of 1942, about three months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Buckley was promoted to ensign in November 1942, after training stints at Glenview, Dallas and Corpus Christi, Tex.

After completing their general and specialized training, members of the squadron received a charter flight to Glenview Naval Air Station to be guests of Capt. R. W. Labyak, now commanding officer at the old homestead.

Most of the Wildcats returned stateside the latter part of 1944 and early 1945. By then Buckley was a senior grade lieutenant and did some instructing until October 1945. He remained in the Naval Air Reserve until 1948.

Mayor Buckley is still an ardent flier and holds a commercial certificate in addition to a regular pilot's license.

Saturday night has been reserved for "whooping it up" by the Wildcats who will hold a silver anniversary banquet at Skall's.

Earlier in the day they will

Pick Noeller To Head State BRL Program

MENASHA — Bob Noeller unanimously was elected Wisconsin state director of the Babe Ruth Baseball program at a weekend meeting of district directors and league presidents at Green Bay.

In his position, Noeller will govern all Babe Ruth leagues Wisconsin. Last year there were 15, taking in 85 teams.

The state is divided into four districts, each with a director, who is responsible to Noeller, local Little League and Babe Ruth leagues.

Noeller announced that the 1967 Babe Ruth World Series will be held in Fairbanks, Alaska with eight regional tournament winners competing.

Noeller has been active in Boys Sports, which sponsors the Ruth program, since its organization.

He served as public relations man, coach, commissioner for all three leagues, Babe Ruth player agent three years and was named District 4 director in 1966.

He also is a member of the Menasha Park and Recreation Commission.

Noeller will attend a regional conference in Anderson, Ind., April 2 along with state directors of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

The 5 1/2-hour state meeting, presided over by Larry Magers, Anderson, Ind., regional director, also included the re-writing of the state constitution and by-laws.

Boylan Wants \$110,000

Former Viking Brings Lawsuit Against NFL

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (AP)—Boylan was injured in 1964 and a former Minnesota Viking following the injury, the Vikings player has filed a \$110,500 damage suit against the National Football League team, alleging that team officials " maliciously" tried to destroy his career.

James O. Boylan, an end with the Vikings in 1963 and 1964, charged Thursday in a allegedly slanderous statements suit that false statements concerning his abilities were circulated to other NFL teams in order to discourage them from hiring him.

According to his complaint, Boylan, who now lives in California, is a graduate of Washington State.

Menasha Starts Recruitment of New Teachers

MENASHA — "Negotiations are continuing," the oft-repeated report from the negotiating teams of the board of education and the Menasha Teachers Union, is threatening the recruiting of teachers by the school district administration and board.

Recruiting of new teachers starts today.

Fifteen new teachers will be added this fall when Gegan Elementary School opens its doors for the first time and contracts must be submitted to the 136 teachers on the present staff by April 1. The contracts must be signed or returned unsigned on or before April 15, and at that time will the board and superintendent know how many more new teachers will have to be hired in the four months before school begins.

Most schools in the state began to interview in February among students at the colleges and universities who are interested in teaching positions after June graduation.

It is likely that 1967 will also be a "teachers market," similar to 1966 when a teacher shortage existed in the state. Local superintendents were recruiting for some positions late into the summer, others in the state were forced to fill their ranks with substitute teachers or open school short of staff.

3-Car Mishap Results In About \$300 Damage

KIMBERLY — About \$300 damage resulted to three cars in an accident in the 600 block of E. Kimberly Avenue about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car driven by Daniel Lamers, 18, 723 Lamers Road, was making a left turn from a parking lot onto Kimberly Avenue when his vehicle struck a car being driven west by Ann C. Beyer, 19, 515 Jansen St., Combined Locks, pushing the Jansen car into a legally parked auto owned by Urban DeBruin, 43, 236 Darboy Road.

Alvin Fulcer to Seek Re-Election As Village Head

KIMBERLY — Alvin Fulcer, 104 W. First St., Kimberly, began circulating papers for re-election as village president Thursday.

Fulcer is seeking his 10th consecutive term in office in the April election. He served as village president from 1943 to 1947, failed in his bid for re-election, but in 1949 was again named president and has run successfully every two years since that time.

Karetski said he had been told at a meeting in Chicago Thursday with HUD administrators that the aim is to take action by the end of March on applications, including Menasha's, that have been reviewed by state officials and returned to Chicago with state approval.

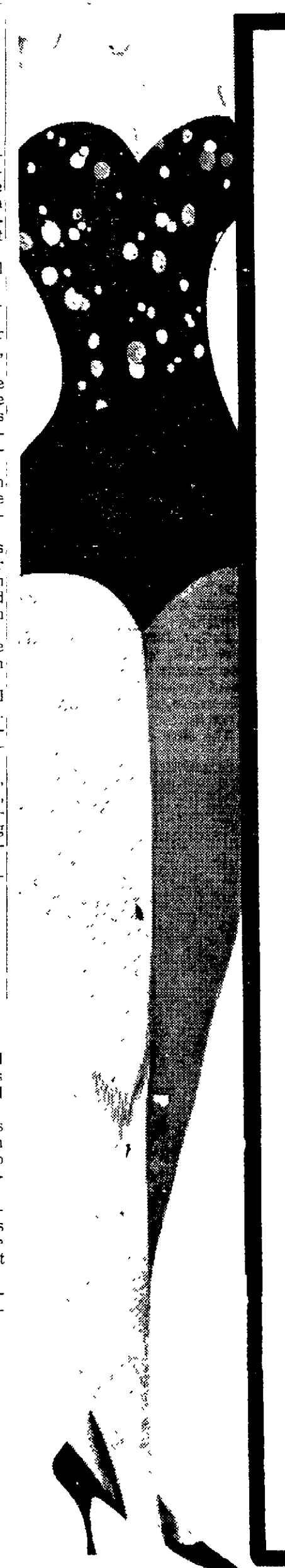
Menasha Plan Fund Okay Would Be Before April

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT
MADISON — Action on Menasha's application for federal planning funds could come by the end of March, state resource development officials were told Thursday.

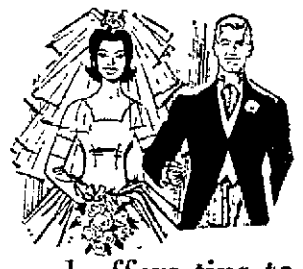
Alvin Karetski, who has handled the application at the state level, said this morning it is among nine on his desk for re-evaluation before federal officials in the Chicago regional office of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) consider it further.

Karetski commented that as far as the state office is concerned, "there are no bugs in that application," indicating it meets the requirements of a new formula for determining eligibility for planning aids.

Karetski said he had been told at a meeting in Chicago Thursday with HUD administrators that the aim is to take action by the end of March on applications, including Menasha's, that have been reviewed by state officials and returned to Chicago with state approval.



For News and Features
From Everywhere,
You Need Only the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT
For February 12!



The Post-Crescent's annual Bridal Edition takes the worry from bride and bridegroom and anxious parents and offers tips to friends. It covers what to do, whom to invite, offers suggestions of where to go . . . from the time the engagement ring slips on to setting up housekeeping. And the Bridal Section is full of shopping information from your favorite store.

Read Harold Streeter's story on how Archie Moore is fighting his hardest fight . . . to deliver a knockout punch to juvenile delinquency.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The cover story spotlights puppeteer, Bill O' Brien and his colorful puppets, stars of Oshkosh Community Players' upcoming production of "Carnival."

A member of one of Neenah's pioneer families relates the little-known story of an almost-forgotten industry which was once Neenah's largest employer.

Katherine Andrews tells the story of Nicolet Forest's ranger duties during the winter seasons, and Lillian Mackesy reviews a new book on old Wisconsin homes and architecture.

C. A. Germaine reviews current books for children, and there's a special Valentine story entitled, "About Love."

SHOWTIME

Don Royal reports on "The Avengers," popular replacement show last summer which became part of ABC's big "Second Season."

Jimmy Stewart, now filming his 74th movie, "Firecreek," is the interesting subject for Bob Thomas.

David F. Wagner listens "Under the Album Covers" for sounds of Lee Morgan's "Cornbread," and other new albums including those by the Hollies, the Playboys, Dave Clark Five, John Gary and some others.

William Glover explains about Baltimore's bid to hit the big time in repertory theater.



Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Stop Ignoring Problems, GOP Told by Steiger

Says Democrats Haven't Recognized Changing Times

MADISON (AP) — Youthful Rep. William Steiger, youngest freshman in the 90th Congress, prodded Republicans Thursday to stop ignoring problems and start "creatively and effectively doing a better job."

"I think we have said 'no' too long," the 28-year-old Oshkosh Republican asserted at the annual Dane County Lincoln Day dinner. "I think we should say, 'yes, there are other ways'."

Steiger issued his stern challenge as he returned to Wisconsin for a weekend of appearances at four Lincoln Day dinners. He was to address GOP groups in his home town tonight, Fond du Lac Saturday, and Appleton Monday.

The former state assemblyman told the Dane County Republicans the party was not going to answer problems such as air pollution, urban turmoil and government reorganization "by refusing to admit they exist."

"If we do that, then we're kidding ourselves about the course of this party and about honoring Abraham Lincoln here tonight," he said.

He accused the Democratic Party and President Johnson's administration of not recognizing times have changed and that new answers are needed.

"And if we don't recognize this too, then what happened in 1966 was an accident," he said, referring to widespread Republican victories in Wisconsin and throughout the country in last November's elections.

Steiger has hit the nation's capital with a spurge of publicity that has given him a reputation as one of the bright, young prospects in the GOP.

He was appointed to the House Education and Labor Committee, a key spot coveted by many veterans and awarded to few freshmen.

During a news conference before his speech, Steiger said he doubted if the federal government would restore \$25 million cut from Wisconsin's share of highway aids.

WSU-O Official Will Address Neenah Club

NEENAH — Garner Horton, coordinator of public information at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, will be guest speaker Monday noon at the Neenah Club.

He will delineate the university's plans, past, present and future.



Chief Justice George R. Currie, second from left, is shown with members of the Outagamie County Bar Association during a meeting Thursday night at Nino's Steak Round-Up, U.S. 41. With Currie, from left, are retired Outagamie

County Judge Stanley Staidl; Robert Bachman, association president, and Harry Hoefel, program committee chairman. Currie was in Appleton campaigning for re-election to the state's highest court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Currie Sees Press-Bar Accord Soon on Pre-Trial Publicity

Supreme Court Chief Justice Campaigns Quietly in Appleton

Publication of confessions and avoid publicly discussing issues criminal records before trial which might have any bearing "impinges on a defendant's on pending court cases. Since right to a fair trial," Wisconsin justices are elected to 10-year Supreme Court Chief Justice terms, that stipulation means George R. Currie said Thurs-

Currie spent the day in Appleton campaigning in the rather restricted manner that is required of a public jurist seeking re-election.

Currie has served as the state's chief justice since 1964, when he was named to replace Timothy Brown who retired. Before that he was a Supreme Court justice for 14 years. He was appointed to Wisconsin's highest court in 1951 and when Henry P. Hughes retired, Currie was elected to a 10-year term which expires this year.

Quietly Campaigning As a result of his aspirations for a second elected term, Currie has been quietly campaigning the past several weeks since he announced his candidacy in December.

During an interview Thursday afternoon at The Post-Crescent, Currie said he is making the rounds of county courthouses, civic groups and other areas where judicial matters matter.

A judge or justice is restricted, by law and protocol, to

Currie said, "we cannot lose sight of the equal responsibility to provide absolute fairness in the judicial process."

He reiterated his views on pre-trial publication of confessions and asked, "Is it too much to ask for a voluntarily deferred publication of a past criminal record until either the jury has been impaneled and isolated or until the jury has returned its verdict?"

"The denial of a fair trial," the Chief Justice said, "due to inadmissible prejudicial material being publicized and made known to jurors is not confined to notorious cases such as the Sheppard case. It occurs every time news of an inadmissible criminal record or confession is carried into the jury room in the trial of even the most humble of our citizens," Currie added.

"There are encouraging signs that the press, the bar and the judiciary are coming to a responsible and equal realization that each bears a prime responsibility in protecting our fellow citizen's right to a fair trial," Currie remarked.

The chief justice said he could not elaborate on a recently proposed strengthening of the anti-secrecy law by Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison.

Speaking of his campaign, Currie said he is forced to discuss landmark decisions and highlights of previous Supreme Court decisions. Since Lincoln's birthday is Sunday, Currie said, he has been speaking about the Dred Scott Decision.

"Other state officers run on issues," he said. "The only issue I run on is my record." Currie is 67 years old and was born in Princeton. He attended Oshkosh State Teachers' College and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. For 28 years he practiced law at Sheboygan before being named to the Supreme Court.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Estel C. Harney, 62, 1500 Lorraine Ct., Appleton.
Paul Buss, 68, route 2, Marion.
Miss Ida Heinicke, 89, 653 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Ida Jung, 80, Teadfield.
R. W. Krautkramer, 56, Wrightstown.
Mrs. Oliver McKee, 84, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
David W. Neitzke, 43, 1035 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Mrs. Emma Schmidt, 63, Big Falls.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bertha M. Ehke, 91, Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. McGuire, 2213 N. Bennett St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Kerstner, 1230 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Huhn, 1920 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hietpas, 1713 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown, 1625 S. Carver Lane, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeBruin, 716 W. Francis St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theobald, 305 N. Main St., Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bartman, 1523 N. Hall Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coopman, 1834 Henry St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schwalenberg, 112½ E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Konkile, route 4, Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moder, route 3, Shiocton.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knapp, route 2, New London.

North Central Director Vows Jet Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tral would continue commuter-type flights between Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Moran added that the first jet flights involving Oshkosh would be on a Chicago - Oshkosh - Minneapolis route with other intermediate points.

Moran was less than optimistic about providing Valley residents with North Central service to points presently not connected to Oshkosh.

Direct Service

More direct service to Detroit and Minneapolis has been requested, plus service to Madison.

Moran said there was not enough traffic between Oshkosh and Detroit to justify direct flights. The same was true for flights to Madison. The North Central official said they are now investigating direct flights between Milwaukee and Detroit and it was possible these could be extended to Oshkosh or Green Bay, giving one-stop service to the Michigan city.

Moran said there now were two flights daily from Oshkosh to Minneapolis and he saw no reason to change that schedule.

He added he did not see any need for direct flights to Madison. With the Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) trying to reduce subsidies to airlines, Moran said, he doubted if they would approve another stop that would require a subsidy.

Oshkosh Service

"Oshkosh was one of the first cities on North Central's system to be served with Convair 440 airplanes (the present planes in use), and they will be one of the first to be served by Convair 580s (turbo-prop) and DC-9s. I can't see where you can feel you are being slighted," Moran said.

Carl Biederman, president of the Oshkosh National Bank and head of the Oshkosh Citizen's Aviation Committee, still questioned why it was necessary to go to either Milwaukee or Minneapolis to get to Madison by way of North Central.

"Instead of supporting North Central, maybe we should get on the bandwagon of the local air carriers," Biederman commented.

Richard Thern, Oshkosh chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aviation, who moderated the discussion, said North Central Airlines, through its updating of equipment, is putting a "severe drain" on state aviation funds because airports throughout the state also must be updated to accommodate the new airplanes. "Aviation must start paying its own way in the state," Thern said.

Needless competition (between communities) is not healthy to the development of an airport network in Wisconsin, he added. He said you cannot depend on major air carriers to serve 100 per cent of your needs, that fixed base operators and general aviation needs also must be considered.

Calumet Group Hits Traffic Jurisdiction Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as now permitted in the law, a plan working in some other county border communities, such as New London, saying he is "a real fan of the County Court system."

Froehlich supplied a letter from Dodge County Court Judge Clarence G. Traeger supporting the bill. The proposal is a simple extension of similar laws in criminal and probate cases. Froehlich contended, and said that the proposal promotes efficiency and economy.

Thomas H. Lucas, New Holston, vice president of the Calumet County Bar Association, headed the opposition to the measure by charging that the bill gives too much discretion to the arresting officer in allowing the court in which to develop its own court cases he wishes the case to be heard. "We farm boys will give him just as fair a trial as they'll give him up in Appleton," said two years only two such cases Lucas, answering a suggestion have risen and that need for by Froehlich that Appleton or such a law is lacking. The bill defiance violations were difficult also was opposed by Attorney William Hertel of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce. Henry Hillemann of the State Judicial Council registered in favor of the measure, but made no appearance.

Enjoys Advantages

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, who represents Brown and Calumet Counties, said that this

Four-Night Run at UW-Fox Valley

John Brown's Body Audience Finds Artistic Conquest by Leading Lady

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's crowded, nostalgic poetic embroidery on the American Civil War, opened a four - night run Thursday at the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center.

Director Ken Anderson has assembled a proficient production — presented as a reading — which features another artistic conquest for Joan Hoffman. There is perhaps no other thespian in the area who so consistently captures, accurately, the dramatic feeling of her role; which in turn has empathetic reaction for the audience.

Mrs. Hoffman was even better Thursday evening than she was as leading narrator of Anderson's version of "Under Milkwood" last year — and she was outstanding in the Dylan Thomas reading.

Has Talent

Mrs. Hoffman has the basic talent and the controlled elan to be convincing while taking the parts of a shy, sweet, innocent southern belle; a bitter, violent, elderly lady, or a tough sea captain.

Though Mrs. Hoffman was, in a word, superb, the Fox Valley Center's current attraction is by no means a one - man show. The other two readers—George Walter and Fred Hrubecy — are each experienced actors and capable of a variety of roles.

Walter, in particular, demonstrated a flair for the dramatic, which at times was saved from being corny, or at least hammy, by the tragedy of the subject matter. There is a soft spot in many American's hearts for anything dealing with the War of the Rebellion — this writer included — and the tendency is great to overlook the usually detestable emotional clichés.

Walter is, withal, a sound actor, a versed reader and has a strong voice. His overall performance is quite enjoyable.

Hrubecy's performance was spotty. It varied from sure effectiveness to several uncomfortable bouts with poetry. "John Brown's Body" is a mixture of poetry and prose — a potpourri of nearly every emotion — and demands a great deal on the reader.

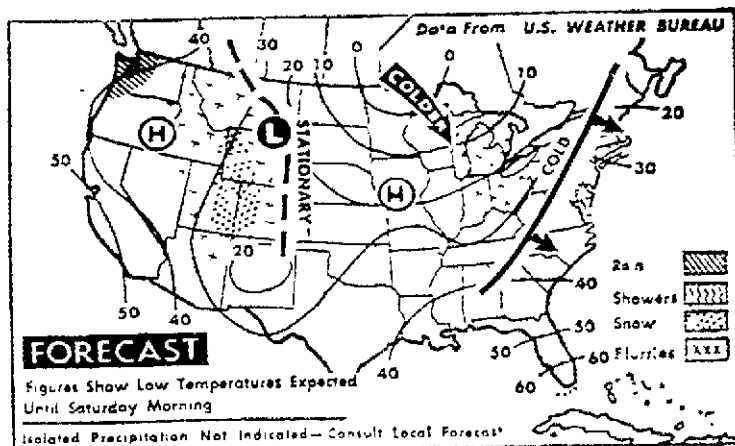
The multiplicity of his assignment seemed to leave the actor ill-at-ease in spots, especially when reading verse and in one scene late in the reading when portraying Lincoln receiving news of a victory which would enable him to make the Emancipation Proclamation. One feels the President would hardly have reacted in the high-intensity, yet surprisingly emotionless, manner in which Hrubecy faced the lines.

There were, however, many vignettes for which Hrubecy read admirably.

Franklyn Doverspike's chorus, about a score in number, was up to any challenge offered it. The soprano solo by Joan R. Smith was a particular highlight.

The usual handful (about 40)

Friday, February 10, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 3



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast tonight in the Lakes region and the Rocky Mountains. Rain is expected along the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Coroner Kamps Orders Post-Mortem Exam in Appleton Man's Death

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kamps this morning ordered a post - mortem examination to determine the cause of death of a 43 - year-old Appleton man early today.

David W. Neitzke, 43, 1035 W. Grant St., was found dead by his wife about 5:50 a.m. Kamps determined origin, caused some damage to a heat exhaust hood from a living room chair when the man was slumped, he was found. Time of death was placed at between 1 and 4 a.m.

A damage has not been estimated, but some wood was charred. Firemen remained at the scene about an hour and used water from a mill fire hose to extinguish the blaze.

The body will be released to the Valley Funeral Home. Appleton police assisted in the investigation.

to William Haupt, fire chief.

JUST IN TIME!
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CLOSE
OUT!
on Brand New
HOOVER
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They've All Got to Go!

We need room for the
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Not seconds or demonstrators...
All in sealed factory cartons!

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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The Annual Meeting
of the Members of the

Hartland Cicero Mutual
Insurance Company
Seymour, Wisconsin

Will Be Held

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1967

10 o'Clock A.M.

at the

Home Office, Seymour, Wis.

NORM TROEMEL helped
provide more than a
million dollars worth of
family security last year

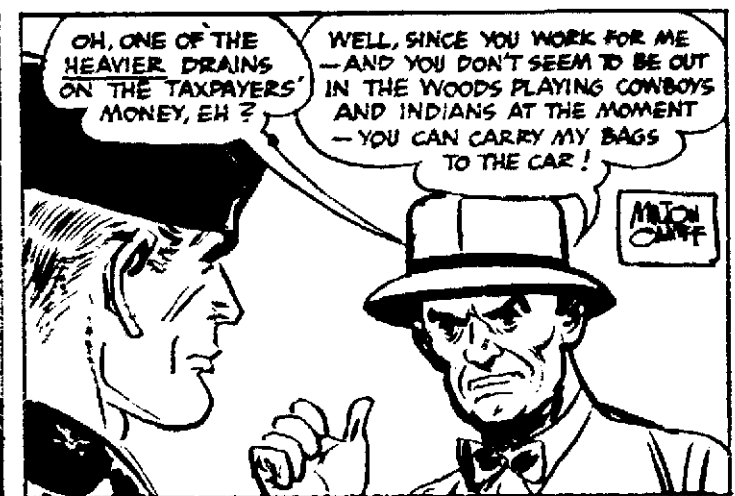


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613 E. McArthur Street
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With production of more than one million dollars of life insurance during 1966, Norm Troemel has become a Senior Director of the BMA Life Club. This distinction was earned by only the top 7½% of BMA representatives throughout the country. Norm Troemel, an experienced personal insurance counselor, was also a charter qualifier for the National Sales Achievement Award which demonstrates professionalism in service to policyowners. He can help you plan your financial future, too. Call him today.

BMA BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE
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Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Hospitalization • Group Plans • Annuities



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Joke
2. Refuse of grapes
3. Horse blanket
4. Distant
5. North African antelope
6. Mother-of-pearl
7. Vegetable
8. Underworld deity
9. Music note
10. An opera by Verdi
11. Offer
12. Stranded, as a ship
13. Poem
14. Pronoun
15. Ethiopian title
16. Conjunction
17. Biblical name
18. Tones down
19. Japanese vegetable
20. Shower
21. Continent: abbr.
22. Man's nickname
23. Dainty
24. Group of Boy Scouts
25. Aberdeen
26. Hit
27. Ropes

DOWN

1. Paria
2. Song for two
3. Hindu sacred tree
4. Quantities
5. French policeman
6. Russian council
7. Fishing lure
8. Hawaiian bird
9. A riddle
10. Parcels of land
11. Fencer's foil
12. Drinking vessels
13. Large worm
14. Lubricate
15. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer: 36. Fencer's foil

38. Drinking vessels

39. Large worm

41. Lubricate

42. Exclamation

43. Hit

44. Ropes

2-10

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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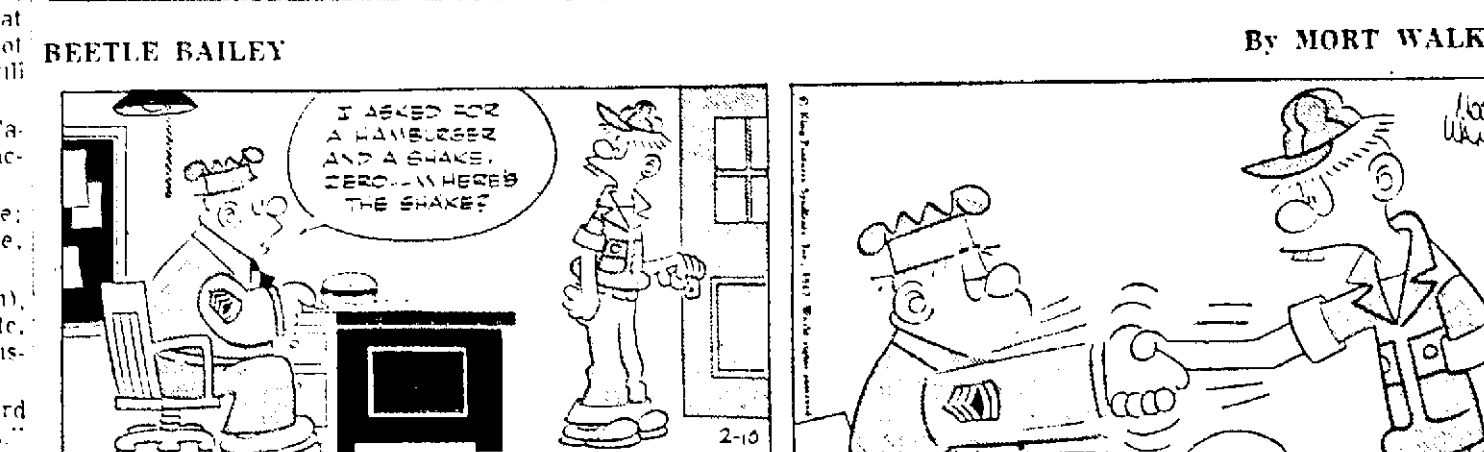
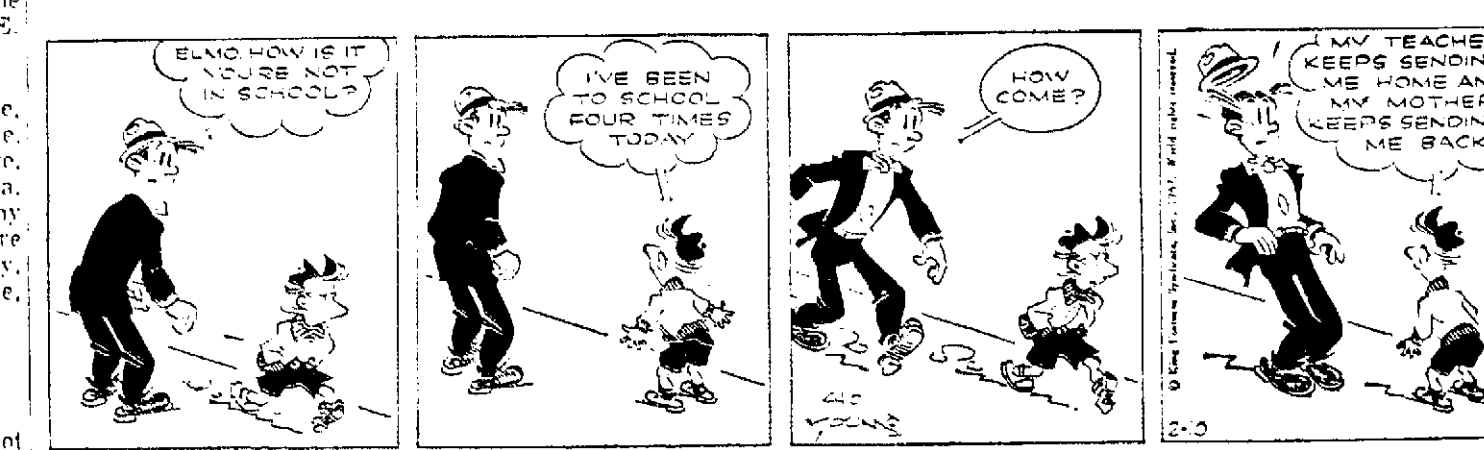
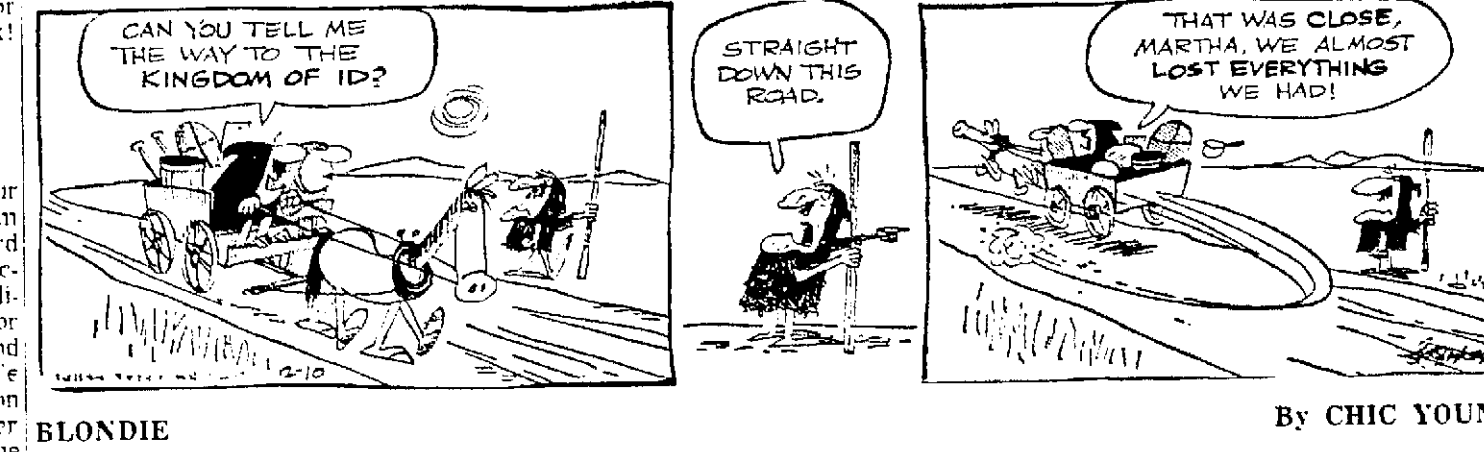
996. DOWN

997. DOWN

998. DOWN

999. DOWN

1000. DOWN



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

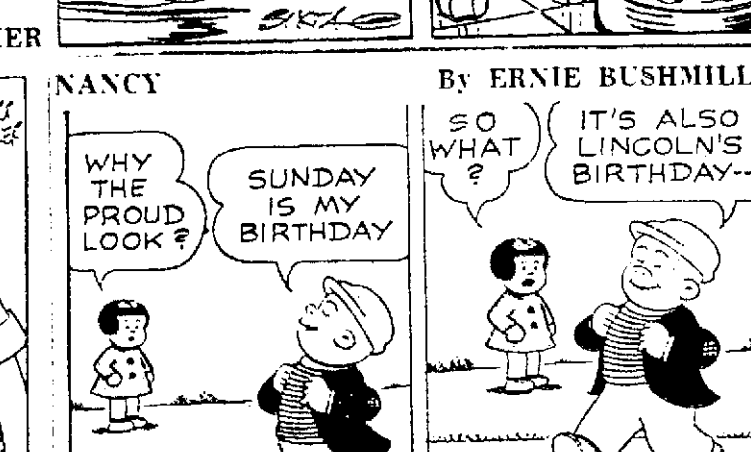
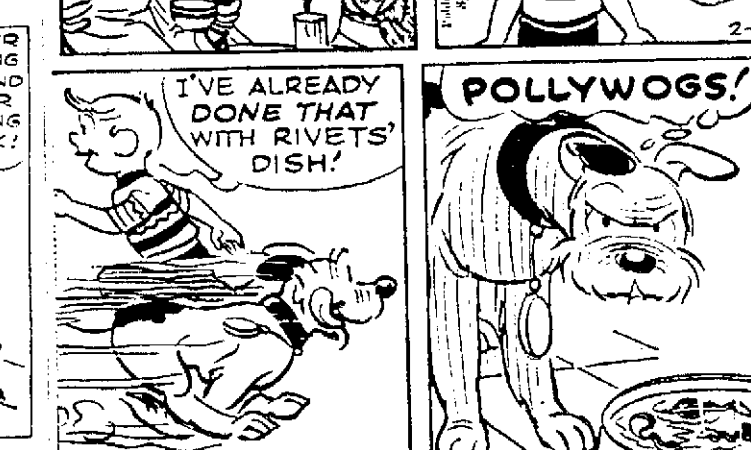
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I WMEELIMW WLYTHMYOHT LE
YKT WLYTHMYOHT VG BKLIK BT
RV FVY TQUTY MENYKLEA FTR.
— PMHTW IMUTP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE MORE BOOKS UPON BOOKS THAN UPON ALL OTHER SUBJECTS. — MONTAIGNE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young Hobby Club

Make Your Own Bright Enameled Flower Pots

BY CAPPY DICK

Some day when you do some painting with bright-colored enamel, hunt up all the old clay flower pots you can find around your house and decorate them with the left-over enamel. It's fun and the painted pots will form a gay welcome for Spring.

colorful so they will be attractive when you place them outdoors when Spring arrives.

TOMORROW: Directions for making a four-unit piggy bank!

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word SYCAMORE? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "cats" or "dogs," do not count, and neither do proper names. We managed a score of 43 words on this, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word SYCAMORE. Try it!

ANSWERS:

Same, scream, scar, scare, score, scam, sear, smear, sore, came, cameo, case, come, core, coarse, cosy, corn, coma, cram, cream, acme, acre, army, arms, mace, mayor, mare, mesa, mercy, more, motay, over, race, raise, team, rose, roam, easy.

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I am not certain as that will help." Say, "I am not certain WHETHER that will help."

Often mispronounced: Caprice. Pronounce ka-pris, accent second syllable.

Often misspelled: Aggregate; observe the "gre." Aggravate, "gra."

Synonyms: Entrance (noun), entry, door, doorway, gate, gateway, portal, ingress, admission, admittance, admit.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: WHIMSICAL; full of whims; freakish; odd; queer; fantastic. "The will be suitable. The idea simply farmer spoke to us in a is to make the flower pots whimsical

Chuter Quintet Will Invade Xavier Gym

Hawks Seek Sixth Clear Title in Row

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Xavier 10 1 Premontré 4 5
Marquette 7 4 St. Mary 5 2
Abbot Pennington 6 5 St. John 5 2
Lourdes 4 5 Springs 11 1

Tonight's Game:
St. Mary at Pennington.

Saturday's Games:
Springs at Premontré.
St. John at Xavier.
Lourdes at Marquette.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With its sixth straight undisputed Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship as the goal, the Xavier High School basketball team entertains Little Chute St. John Saturday night.

The Hawk-Dutchmen clash is the headline on a weekend slate of action which also throws a spotlight on the battle for first division finishes.

St. Mary Menasha will be at DePere Abbot Pennington tonight. Other Saturday night contests will find Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs at Green Bay Premontré and Oshkosh Lourdes at Marinette.

Close Games

Xavier clinched at least a share of its sixth crown last weekend by dispatching Pennington and Marinette in close games. The Hawks got by the Squires, 59-55, then topped the Cavaliers, 68-66, in an overtime thriller.

While the Hawks were wrapping up a share of the title, the Dutchmen of St. John proved again to be tough on their home court as they free-wheeled past St. Mary Springs and then pulled a major upset by defeating Pennington last Sunday. In the Springs game the Chuters scored 77 points, their high of the season, despite the fact that reserves played nearly one-half of the game.

While the Hawks will go into their final 1966-7 home game as a heavy favorite, they will not be able to take the Dutchmen lightly. In the first meeting between the two clubs on the Little Chute court, St. John forced the Hawks into an overtime, which Xavier pulled out by a 68-67 margin.

Had Early Lead

In that game, the Hawks had an early lead, but saw the Chuters rally in the second half. St. John had a lead in the closing minute of play, but Xavier managed to tie it and missed free throws proved costly for the Dutchmen.

Pat Fitzgerald was the big gun for Xavier in the win over the Chuters as he scored 34 points on 13 field goals and eight free throws. St. John had a balanced attack with four players in the double figures. Rick Van Roy was high with 16.

Marquette and Lourdes will be battled for the second place spot. The Cavaliers currently have a 7-4 record and could tie for the league title if, by nothing short of a miracle, Xavier should lose all three of its remaining games.

If Lourdes comes through with a victory the two teams would be tied with 7-5 records.

Winless Springs

Premontré also has designs on the second place spot and should have an easy time with winless Springs Saturday night.

Abbot Pennington also is in the running for the second spot and will be seeking a repeat win over the Zephyrs. Pennington took a narrow 53-51 win in the first meeting.

Marquette's Rocky Slawinski has lengthened his lead in the conference scoring race. Slawinski is averaging 25.3 points per game with 278 markers in 11 games. He had 38 in the Cavaliers' loss to Xavier last Saturday.

Fitzgerald is next in line with 202 points and Jerry DeGroot, Premontré, is third with 197.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Slawinski, Marquette	104	65	278	25.3
Fitzgerald, Xavier	87	28	202	19.4
DeGroot, Premontré	83	31	197	17.9
Gage, St. Mary	75	50	180	16.4
Flackel, St. John	67	43	177	16.1
Doro, Pennington	65	38	172	15.6
Sequin, Marquette	64	39	167	15.2
Jack, Xavier	58	38	154	14.2
Heroux, St. Mary	55	36	146	13.3
Doern, Pennington	51	38	144	13.1
Hartus, St. John	45	37	144	13.1
Walter, Lourdes	45	30	140	12.7
St. Peter, Springs	40	34	134	12.2
Hennrich, Xavier	31	26	128	11.6
Young, Premontré	43	39	125	11.4
Gigot, Premontré	51	20	122	11.1
Savinske, Lourdes				

Ex-Milwaukee

Pro Boxer, Referee

Andrews, 78, Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Freddie Andrews, former boxer and referee, died at a hospital Thursday after a long illness. He was 78.

Andrews, who fought many good lightweights in Milwaukee and elsewhere, turned pro in 1908 after a distinguished amateur career, and participated in about 120 bouts.

He later refereed boxing matches in Milwaukee and elsewhere in the state, including collegiate bouts at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Services will be Saturday.

Top Grid Coach Involved in Scandal

Investigation Smashes Nation-Wide Ring of Football Bookmakers

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Dist. Atty. William Cahn of Nassau County said today he has evidence that one of the leading college football coaches in the country bet on his own team with a bookmaker last year.

Cahn made the statement at a postmidnight news conference at which he announced the smashing of a syndicate that he said operated at a rate of \$100 million a year in handling sports bets "laid-off" by bookmakers in various parts of the nation.

Nine men were arrested on bookmaking charges in a roundup staged by 80 officers of three law agencies, Cahn said.

Switcher Bets

Cahn said the fact that the football coach bet on his own team led the bookmakers to switch lay-off bets, with orders to go heavy on the coach's team.

Regarding the coach, Cahn said:

"I'm going to confer with the district attorney of the jurisdiction where the bet was made for whatever action he deems necessary. The bet by the better is not the crime, but this bet had repercussions throughout the country."

Cahn did not identify the coach. But he said he is not in the New York City area.

Roger Maris In Cardinal Fold for '67

Signs \$72,000 Pact Despite Thoughts of Early Retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The man who broke Babe Ruth's home run record and lived to regret it, Roger Maris, has signed his 1967 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinal General Manager, Stan Musial announced the former Yankee slugger had signed at a press conference at Busch Memorial Stadium Thursday. Maris reportedly signed for \$72,000.

"We're very happy and pleased to have Rog here," Musial said. "He's a fine ball player," the former Cardinal batting champion added.

Maris came to the Cardinals, this past winter in a deal that sent third baseman Charley Smith to the Yankees. Maris admitted he had been thinking about retiring when the deal was announced.

"Last year I wasn't sure I would continue in baseball," Maris said.

"I didn't care to go back to New York," the 32-year-old outfielder stated. "The announcement of the trade made me think even more," he added.

The native of Fargo, N.D., rapped 61 home runs in 1961. He became the center of a heated controversy over whether he really had broken Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a season.

Pros and Cons

Some contended that Maris hadn't broken the record because he had played a 162-game season. Others pointed out the longer season and the greater traveling balanced the other factors.

Maris never came close to repeating his home run production after 1961. Injuries kept him on the bench during the following years.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed five players acquired in deals this winter.

They included Bob Bailey and Gene Michael, who came from Pittsburgh in the Maury Willis trade. Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman, acquired from the New York Mets for Tommy Davis, and relief pitcher Bob Lee, who came from the California Angels.

Vice President Buzzie Bavasi said all received raises.

Pete Richert of the Washington Senators was given a raise that will bring him about \$21,000. The 27-year-old left-hander had a 14-14 record last season and struck out 195 hitters, more than any Washington pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1915.

Redskin-Bear Game Moved Ahead 1 Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Redskins said their opening pre-season football game with the Chicago Bears will be played Aug. 9, a day earlier than previously scheduled.

State's Quota Would Equal Illinois

Change Goose Hunting Rules

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Congress, who said earlier the state need not taking more birds from the ecutive council, meeting in Madison Thursday night, endorsed term for the 1967 hunting season aged hunt in which hunters are major changes in the state's or the federal government would shuttled in and out of state operated blinds.

The plan calls for a tagging system for goose hunting and geese at Horicon, boost Wisconsin's quota to equal that of Illinois and will come in for more tion Department. It has the ap- nois, probably in excess of 20-



Ski Professional Hans Jaeger uses a snow-covered rock for a takeoff as he skims through the air at Ragged Mountain, N.H. Jaeger was silhouetted against the landscape when caught by the photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

White Sox Assign \$75,000 Bonus Player to the Foxes

Spence Plays First Base And Outfield

Nagle Sixth in Scoring

Wisconsin Cagers to Meet Surprising Indiana Saturday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox signed Thursday first baseman-outfielder Bob Spence, Santa Clara University star and their No. 1 choice in the special phase of baseball's recent free agent player draft.

General Manager Ed Short said Spence, drafted a year ago by the St. Louis Cardinals who failed to sign him, was accorded the largest bonus paid by the Sox in the free agent draft, an estimated \$75,000.

Spence, basically a first baseman, bats left-handed and throws right-handed. After hitting .285 for Santa Clara last Spring, Spence played on the Boulder, Colo., team which won the national semipro title and batted .425 with 21 homers.

Spence, from San Diego, Calif., is 6-foot-4 and weighs 210. He was assigned to the White Sox, Appleton club in the Class A Midwest League.

Pass Receiving Crown Won by Lance Alworth

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, long regarded as one of pro football's most dangerous pass receivers, won the American Football League's individual title in that category in 1966, according to official statistics released today.

Alworth, who was second in 1964, had 73 receptions for 1,382 yards and 13 touchdowns last season, even though he missed one full game and part of another because of injuries. His figures top the league in all three categories.

He now has a career total of 274 receptions for 5,651 yards and 54 touchdowns.

	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Alworth, S.D.	73	1382	18.9	13
Sauer, N.Y.	63	1079	17.0	5
Taylor, K.C.	58	1297	22.4	8
Burford, K.C.	57	758	13.1	8
Fraser, Houst.	57	1129	19.8	12
Powell, Oak	53	1026	19.4	11
Graham, Bos.	51	673	13.2	4
Duberson, Buff.	50	747	14.9	2
Maynard, N.Y.	48	840	17.5	5
Shel, N.Y.	48	348	7.2	4

Team leaders: Offense average — Northwestern 94.0, and Illinois 89.7; defense average — MSU 73.6, and Indiana 78.0; rebound average — Northwestern 46.8, and Illinois 45.0; field goal average — Iowa 47.8, and Purdue .466; free throw

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Jerry Pellegri, 149's, New Orleans, outpointed Jim McIlleur, 155's, New York, 10, Melvin McIl, 158, Houston, Tex., outpointed Roger Watkins, 161, New Orleans, 10, Tim Ford, 143's, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Percy Pugh, 142, New Orleans, 10

REO EATS UP SNOW!

SPECIAL... Buy a Reo Snow Thrower Now and Get a \$65.00 Electric Starter for \$100 Just

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712 E. Summer — Ph. 4-1981

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REO

REO

Saints Select 21 Players From East; West Picks Later

Giants Quarterback Gary Wood Among 13 Choices on Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Wood, New York Giant quarterback, was among the 21 players from the Eastern Conference selected today by the New Orleans Saints, the latest expansion club in the National Football League.

Three players were picked from each of the clubs in the Eastern Conference with Atlanta, added to the loop last year, exempted.

Of the 21 players, 13 offensive and eight defensive stalwarts were chosen. The average age is 25.8 years with an average of three years in the NFL.

The players selected were: Cleveland — Jim Battle, defensive end; John Morrow, center; Walter Roberts, flanker.

Dallas — Overt Logan, defensive back; Bill Sandeman, tackle; Larry Stephens, defensive tackle and defensive end.

New York — Gary Wood, quarterback; Jim Garcia, defensive end; Bob Scholtz, center and tackle.

Philadelphia — Dave Cahill, defensive end and defensive tackle; Ray Rissmiller, tackle; Fred Whittingham, linebacker.

Pittsburgh — Charles Bradshaw, offensive tackle; Jerry Simmons, end and flanker; Bob Smith, halfback.

Barrington Choice

St. Louis — Jimmy Heidel, defensive back; Ray Ogden, end; Dave Simmons, linebacker.

Washington — Tom Barrington, fullback; Con Croftcheck, guard and linebacker; Jake Kupt, guard.

Morrow, Stephens and Bradshaw were starters all or part of the 1966 season with Wood, Garcia, Whittingham and Logan

Nagle has 107 points in five conference games for an average of 21.4 points per outing.

Sam Williams of Iowa is the conference leader with 145 points in five games, an average of 29 points.

Wisconsin's Jim McCallum is tied for 12th with an 18.2 average and Joe Franklin is 21st with a 15.2 average.

Franklin is tied with Ohio State's Bill Hosket for rebounding honors. Both are averaging 14.2 per game.

According to statistics, Indiana doesn't belong at the top. It's top scorer, Butch Joyner, is ninth on the list with a 19.4 average. The Hoosiers are fifth with 80.2 in scoring average, share fourth in rebound average with 43.2, sixth in field goal accuracy with .361 and ninth in free throw percentage with .630.

They are second, however, in average defensive yield with 78.0.

"Wide Open"

"The race is wide open for at least four or five teams," says Indiana Coach Lou Watson. "The winner probably can lose two or three games."

"Our kids are winning because they are playing as a unit. That goes for the bench, too. When we beat MSU 82-77 Monday, we lost our entire front line when we were four points behind. But we got back with Bill Steinberg, Earl Schneider and Rich Schrupf in there."

Northern Michigan, now 10-7, gave St. Norbert its eighth loss against 10 victories 106-92, and Dominican of Racine fell to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 67-60.

Tom Rankin scored 38 points for St. Norbert, but Northern Michigan had a balanced scoring assault guided by Les Conduiti's 26 points.

The Green Knights trailed 50-34 at intermission, and pulled to within six points in the third quarter.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Jerry Pellegri, 149's, New Orleans, outpointed Jim McIlleur, 155's, New York, 10, Melvin McIl, 158, Houston, Tex., outpointed Roger Watkins, 161, New Orleans, 10, Tim Ford, 143's, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Percy Pugh, 142, New Orleans, 10

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Pat Lutz Socks 571 Set

Pat Lutz socked a 201 game on her way to a 571 series for top honors in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Marie Reybreck was second in the series department with a 525 threesome which included a 194 game. Other honor scores included Agnes Jansen 503, Doris Vander Velden 193, Shirley Gauerke 194, Joyce Wadel 191 and Jean Errington 191.

Katie Steffens smacked a 192 game and 562 series to lead the league in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night. Top game in the circuit was a 225 by Betty Gracyalna and she finished with a 503 series.

Also hitting top scores in the Bent Sabre loop were Rita Monroe 194 - 513; Corrine Kuehl 190, Adeline Craine 196, "Bubie" Mielke 194-513 and Pat Lavalle 198.

Fires 531 Series

Sandy Wener had a 219 game and Janice Weohler fired a 531 series to pace the AAL Keglers League at Sabre Lanes last night. Shirley Joecks had a 514 threesome.

Marge Drensen hit a 195 game and 511 series to lead the Thursday Morning League at Sabre Lanes. The only other honor score was a 507 set by Jan Arndt.

In the Kimberly Ladies League Wednesday night Jeanne Stuyvenberg topped the action with a 201 game and 554 series. Marlene Peerenboom fired a 192 line and 537 series. Nancy Landgraf hit 198 and Doris Peerenboom smacked a 190 singleton.

The Tuesday night Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation was paced by Fordyce "Toby" DeBruin with a 204.

Whitewater Selects New Cage Coach

WHITWATER (AP) — John (Fritz) Weigandt will succeed Robert G. Weigandt as head basketball coach at Whitewater State next season, the university said Thursday.

Weigandt has resigned as the Warhawks' coach effective at season's end.

He has guided the Warhawks for the last 17 seasons.

The university said Weigandt would remain on the faculty as a physical education instructor and head golf coach.

Plinke, a Lancaster, Ohio, native, was graduated from Bowling Green and received a doctorate in 1966 from Indiana.

A former Bowling Green basketball player, Plinke coached basketball at high schools in Cleveland and later at Lancaster.

For the past two seasons, he coached Whitewater's freshmen team.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL

Lawrence vs. Coe, WLFM (7:30 p.m. today)

Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM (8 p.m. Saturday)

Wisconsin vs. Indiana, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday)

76ers vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Ohio State vs. Iowa, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)

GOLF

Phoenix Open, Channel 2 (5 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday)

Snowmobile Trail Ride Scheduled

The Sno-Drifters, Inc., of Antigo, will sponsor a 65-mile trail ride for snowmobilers Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited, but each participant must bring his own machine, according to Ray Aulik, group president.

The ride, which starts at 11 a.m. Saturday and 12 noon Sunday, will start at Kielchesski's 9-Mile Tavern, three miles north of Langlade on Highway 55 and will wind through portions of the Nicolet National Forest. Extra gas and oil will be available at the half-way mark, where a bon fire cookout is also slated.

Pittsburgh '6' Will Be Named Penguins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's entry in the National Hockey League next season will be named the Penguins, club President Jack McGregor announced Thursday.

The name was selected by club officials from suggestions submitted by area fans.

Fights Last Night

PORTLAND, Maine: George Johnson, 144, Trenton, N.J.; outpointed Jim Mc Dermott, 149, Holyoke, Mass. 4-0.

HARRICK, 145, Saco, Maine, stopped Roland Wardell, 146, New York.

LOS ANGELES: Alvin Benitez, 126, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Carlos (Chico) Lopez, 126, Mexico City.

100, Memphis, 126, Mexico City.

1, Rindall Gonzalez, 127, Lono, Bora, Calif., knocked out Martin Cid, 130, Mexico City.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.: Earl Potts, 133, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Irish Jerry Stevens, 130, Los Angeles.

Steinberg Tops Grocers Loop

Nagan, Bayer Divide Classic League Honors

Dave Nagan's 257 game and 644 series by Chuck Bayer, paced the 41 Bowl Classic League bowling action Thursday night.

Nagan finished with a 600 series and Bayer had a 236 game with his high set. Runner-up honors went to Ed Schroeder with a 236 game and 642 series while Wally Moore fired a 228 line and 631 threesome. Jim Green and Pete Kavalski each had 622 series while Floyd Gabrielson had a 621, Bernie Davis slammed a 252 and 611 and Keith Gehring had a 606 series.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night, Wayne Steinberg set the pace with a 235 game and 616 series.

Arlin Burt captured individual honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night with a 248 singleton and 613 series.

A 602 series by Milt Knaack topped the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Joe Reynebeau smacked an even 600 series to lead the Thursday Night Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and the only other honor scores included a 578 by Jim Harp and a 554 by Rich Vander Wylst.

Marv Wittrock had a 242 game and LeRoy Hein posted a 564 series to lead the way in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Three Golfers Share Lead At Phoenix

Rule, Refram and Ken Still Shoot 5-Under-Par 66s

By STEVE BASSETT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — You'd never know from the scores that the greens were playing hard and fast at the Arizona Country Club course as second round play began Friday in the \$70,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Jack Rule, Ken Still and Dean Refram, each with a five under par 66, led an assault of 56 pros who equaled or bettered par over the 6,489-yard, par-35-36-71 layout.

Refram, 30-year-old tour regular from Boca Raton, Fla., with bogies on the 7th and 15th holes, was the only one of the trio failing to make or better par on every hole during Thursday's first round.

"I just tried to throw the ball in high to keep it on the green," said Rule, who one-putted the final seven holes, racking up five birdies.

Seeks 15-Footer

Rule, 28, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was playing "strictly an ordinary round" until his putter got hot on the 13th hole. He birdied the 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th and final holes, the longest putt a 15-footer.

Refram, who uses the pendulum style, managed to hit 17 greens, scoring birds on seven holes, including a 30-footer on No. 11. He needed 32 putts to complete the round.

Still, whose 32nd birthday will be Sunday, the final day of the 72-hole tourney, had trouble with the greens during the pro-am warmup but had no complaints Thursday.

One stroke back of the leaders were tour regular Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and Ernie Sneiter Jr., a club pro from Ogden, Utah, who plays in only two or three tournaments each year.

Last year's Phoenix Open champ, 27-year-old Dudley Wyson of McKinney, Tex., was grouped with 14 other golfers with even par 71s.

Bob and Mary's Bar Takes Loop Lead

KAUKAUNA — Bob and Mary's Bar (15-3) moved into first place in Women's Volleyball League by sweeping three games from the Fugitives.

Hal's Red Owl (14-4) dropped to second after losing one of three to Joyce and Tug's Bar.

Kappell's Bar ran its record to 12-6 with three wins over Texall Drugs.

Bob and Mary's Bar Takes Loop Lead

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Edward Witzak, Oneida, won the grand champion ribbon as the Valley Racing Club held its annual Pigeon Show here recently.

Rev. Witzak's Blue Bar took the first place award. Other top birds in the young hen class included those shown by Fred Reuter, Kaukauna which took second and third places; Rev. Witzak took fourth with a Blue Check and Steve Bevers, Little Chute, was fifth with a Red Splash.

In the older bird class, first place went to Helling and Lambie, of Kaukauna with a Grizzle. Reuter took second and third with Blue Bars and the Rev. Witzak placed fourth and fifth with a Blue Bar and Black Splash, respectively.

Rev. Witzak's Blue Bar also was selected as the overall Grand Champion. Judges for the show were Martin Englehardt and Joe Schmatz, Sheboygan.

St. John Frosh Edge FVL '5'

Little Chute St. John High School's freshman basketball team nipped Fox Valley Lutheran's frosh, 49-48, in the FVL's recent Major Hockey action.

Chris Hartjes sank a 20-foot five goals and three assists, shot with one second left to win the game. Mike Fitzpatrick led the winners, with 18 points and his brother, Bill, added nine, as D. Carlson and K. Obermeyer Glenn Wenzel, Bob Hameister scored two goals each. L. Ras and Dick Warnung scored 13, 12, mussen scored twice for Appleton, 11, respectively for FVL.

Lawrence Scores 11-3 Hockey Victory

Lawrence scored an 11-3 win over Little Chute in the latest Appleton Recreation Department's Frosh, 49-48, in the FVL's recent Major Hockey action.

Nash paced Lawrence with 11 goals and three assists. Shornton edged Appleton, 5-4, his brother, Bill, added nine, as D. Carlson and K. Obermeyer Glenn Wenzel, Bob Hameister scored two goals each. L. Ras and Dick Warnung scored 13, 12, mussen scored twice for Appleton, 11, respectively for FVL.

Green Bay Drivers Top Gymkhana

Green Bay drivers won all three first places in Sunday's "Eis Rennen" gym khana sponsored by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club in Green Bay.

Jim Jahanne won the under-1,600 cc event in an Opel Kadett. Harold Van Egeren won the 1,600-3,000 cc event in a Corvair; and Lee Ness won the over-3,000 cc event in a Stingray.

Kaukauma's Tim Scheib was second in the under-1,600 class; while Hortonville's Keith Dobberstein and Menasha's Bill Dorschner were second and third, respectively, in the 1,600-3,000 class.

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Rev. Witzak Has Grand Champion At Pigeon Show

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Forest, Museum Approved Outdoor Recreation Study in Area Adopted

MADISON (AP) — Steps have been taken by the State Conservation Commission for a southern Wisconsin shooting range and an outdoor museum in a Waukesha County section of Kettle Moraine State Forest.

The commission also approved Thursday creation of a 22,620-acre Marathon County forest, the first of its kind to be established in a quarter century.

The commission adopted an agreement with Waukesha and Milwaukee counties to plan a sportsmen's center estimated to cost \$132,000.

It would embrace a rifle range, archery range, bait-casting areas, and skeet and trap shooting facilities.

Outdoor Museum

The commission endorsed a proposal by the State Historical Society to establish an outdoor museum in the forest near Eagle in Waukesha County. The museum would be composed of groups of historical, reconstructed buildings with various ethnic architectural characteristics.

The agency approved an \$18,344 purchase for more land for Mirror Lake State Park near Baraboo and reported acquisition of the area is now about two-thirds completed.

Purchase of land for the Mer-Bears said Wednesday "we will make a statement at the appropriate time" concerning the controversial status of Bear tight and Mike Ditka.

"Right now, I'm busy with other important things," said Halas, who celebrated his 72nd birthday last Thursday. Ditka disclosed in New York he is committed to the Houston Oilers of the American Football League after playing out his Bear option last fall.

Halas also declined to comment on reported Ditka statements that the National Football League pioneer tried to skip on salaries and failed to "listen reasonably" regarding a "big sota Vikings end coach, Wednesday" announced his resignation communication between Bear players and coaches.

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Tulsa Downs Bradley By Thwarting Rally

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

That Peoria jinx against Bradley is a thing of the past for the Tulsa Hurricane, an even more surprising team than the Princeton Tigers in college basketball this season.

It's been 11 years since the Hurricane beat Bradley on the road at Peoria. They did it Thursday night 72-71 by surviving Bradley's furious rally that nearly erased a 12-point Tulsa lead in the last four minutes.

"It's been a long time coming," beamed Tulsa Coach Joe Swank. "I'm not sure it was one of our best games, but our 62 per cent of floor shots is our high for the season. We're proud that we won at Bradley."

Narrow Escape

Tulsa's victory kept the Hurricane on the heels of first-place Louisville in the tough Missouri Valley Conference and overshadowed the narrow escape from defeat of the nationally second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels pulled out a 75-73 overtime victory over Wake Forest at Chapel Hill after Newton Scott missed a foul shot in the last five seconds that would have given the Deacons an upset in regulation time.

Led by Elvin Hayes' 42 points, the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars beat Hardin-Simmons 92-85, and at home, Texas Western, No. 8, whipped Manhattan 69-64 and NYU overcame Georgetown.

Furious Rally

Tulsa, now 6-1 to Louisville's 8-1 in the MVC, led by 61-49 before Bradley staged its furious late rally with a full court press. Eldridge Webb led the Hurricane with 25 points. Joe Allen topped the Braves with 22.

Bob Lewis, with 17 points, scored six of them in the extra period to spark North Carolina over Wake Forest after the regulation game ended 67-67 when Scott missed his free throw.

David Lattin's 20 points paced Texas Western over Arizona at Tucson. Bill Davis got 27 for the losing Wildcats.

Terrell's Eye Surgery Rated As Successful

Defect Corrected, Physician Says After Operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The operation on boxer Ernie Terrell's injured eye went well and "there is every hope for a complete recovery," according to his physician.

"The operation went well and the defect was corrected," said Dr. Harold G. Scheie, head of the surgical team that performed the 1½ hour operation Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

The eye was injured Monday night when Terrell lost to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in Houston.

Dr. Scheie is chief of ophthalmology at the hospital. He described the injury as a "blowout" in the bony structure beneath Terrell's left eyeball. He said this caused the double vision Terrell complained about.

Dr. Scheie said the defect was larger than expected. He said X-rays indicated the defect would be a quarter-inch area, but "surgery revealed a three-quarter inch defect." He said Terrell would be hospitalized here about 10 days.

Terrell claimed Clay struck his thumb in the eye and later hurt it again by clamping a headlock and rubbing the eye on the ring ropes.

Terrell said he saw a number of images of Clay after the third round and said he could hit the champ only by feeling for him with one hand while letting loose with the other.

Dr. Scheie said the damage appeared to have been done by a sharp frontal impact.

Dr. Scheie said that barring complications, Terrell should be able to fully recover and be able to resume his boxing career.

Baseball Picks Mexico City As Parley Site

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball will hold its annual meetings — behind the 76ers, who were idle along with the rest of the Eastern Division race.

The Celtics' hopes suffered another crippling blow on their home-away-from-home court Thursday night as the lowly Baltimore Bullets pulled a 128-124 upset at Rhode Island Auditorium.

The defeat, only the second in 15 games for the Celtics, dropped them seven full games behind the 76ers, who were idle along with the rest of the Eastern Division race.

The Bullets, buried in last place 37 games behind in the East, stormed to a 74-57 half-time lead and were in front 86-69 midway through the third period.

Then the Celtics launched one of their patented rallies. They moved ahead 113-110 in the fourth quarter before running into foul trouble.

Baltimore regained the lead 114-113 on two free throws each by Gush Johnson and John Barnhill, but Larry Siegfried hit on a jumper for Boston.

Ray Scott, an old Boston foe, mentored while with Detroit, foli-ries and another forward step toward with a pair of field goals toward strengthening the ties and friendships with other national teams.

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BY JOHN TORINUS JR.

The boom in skiing, estimated at least 10 per cent a year, is also bringing a boom in ski accidents.

And, because the sport is becoming so widespread, the injuries that result from the spills are coming increasingly under the eye of ski-oriented physicians for analysis.

In fact, the University of Wisconsin held a special 3-day conference on ski injuries in late January.

The most striking findings coming from the conference were that many of the old saws about how accidents happen may not be true. For instance, the doctors said it isn't necessarily desirable to fall backwards into the hill. Rather it may be safer to take the downhill fall.

But that sounds like a header to any veteran skier, and they never seemed particularly safe before.

Another statement coming out of the conference was that the bad accidents don't necessarily happen late in the day when skiers are taking that "one last run."

Worst Falls

Some of the old saws still apply, however. Skiing out of control guarantees the worst falls and skiing under control can save on the bumps and bruises. The person who is in shape for skiing will also make fewer stuzmarks. And the guy who had too much wine for lunch may find a new - found rhythm for a few runs, but will eventually end up in more snow banks.

And simple rules of safety can cut the accident rate.

Yet, the research by the doctors could provide a new look at the problem, and it should be subsidized by the ski associations and ski hill owners.

The big New Year's weekend at Indianhead showed the need for the accident prevention campaign. Eighteen skiers had to be hauled off the hill one day, one of them after losing an eye

from a ski pole and another with a broken back.

Sounds grim, but one doctor at the UW conference made the point that sports like hunting and water skiing are actually much more dangerous than snow skiing.

Now is the time to start thinking about joining the ski clubs that make charter flights to Europe and the Alps for skiing. If you are a bona fide member of such a club, you can make a round trip jet flight to Europe for about \$225, and end up skiing for two weeks as cheaply as a similar trip to the mountains in the western United States.

Spring skiing is only a month away, and as all the connoisseurs of skiing, don't put those boards away. Get out your sun-tan oil and head north or to the mountains for skiing or corn snow. Only a few people in the lift lines. You can get a better tan from the spring sun reflecting off the snow than you can get on a summer beach.

Slope Dope
Nor Ski (Fish Creek), 18-30-inch base, one-inch new, excellent.

Rib Mountain (Wausau), 24-inch base, one-inch new, excellent.

Upper Michigan

Mt. Telemark (Cable), 50-inch base, two inches new, excellent.

Pine Mountain (Iron Mountain), 24-36-inch base, trace new, excellent.

Brule Mountain (Iron River), 24-inch base, two inches new, excellent.

Indianhead Mt. (Bessemer), 34-inch base, five inches new, excellent.

Powderhorn Mt. (Ironwood), 34-inch base, five inches new, excellent.

Cliff's Ridge (Marquette), 32-inch base, one inch new, excellent.

Mt. Ripley (Houghton), 30-inch base, two inches new, excellent.

Porcupine Mt. (Ontonagon), 20-inch base, nine inches new, excellent.



St. Louis Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst, center, gives Roger Maris some pointers about Busch Memorial Stadium. General Manager Stan Musial happily contemplates the bang of Maris' bat in the lineup. Maris was acquired from the New York Yankees by the Cardinals. (AP Wirephoto)

Mann Cagers Whip Wilson, Clinch Title

Kimberly Downs Conant to Tie For Second Place

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

Mann 9 0 Menasha 5 6
Conant 7 3 Wilson 3 7
Kimberly 7 3 Roosevelt 2 8
Einstein 6 4 Madison 0 10
Kaukauna 6 4

Neenah Mann has succeeded Appleton Roosevelt as Fox Valley Frosh League basketball champion Mann blasted Wilson, 61-27, Thursday while second-place Neenah Conant was dropping a 37-49 decision to Kimberly. The Kimberly triumph pulled the junior Papermakers into a tie for the runner-up spot with Conant. Mann remains unbeaten (at 9-0) and has just two games remaining.

Kaukauna tipped Menasha on a last-second basket, 55-53, and Roosevelt gave Madison its 10th straight loss, 55-45.

Well-balanced Mann jumped off to a 16-2 lead at the end of the first period, as Wilson could manage only a pair of free throws by Jim Jernagan

and Scott Nehs. Coach Rick Carlson's club boosted its lead to 27-9 at halftime.

Neenah's Jim Nault took individual honors with 16 points. Nehs topped Wilson with eight points.

Kimberly took an 18-10 first quarter lead, and increased the margin to 37-19 at intermission. Conant rallied but could not close the gap down the stretch.

Scores 26 Points

Gary Wyngaard, of Kimberly, paced both teams in scoring with 26 points, and Jim Hoelzel pumped in 24 for Conant.

Kaukauna guard Dan Egan, who hit just two buckets for the game, made his last one the biggest as he canned a corner jump shot with two seconds remaining. Menasha had held a 4-point lead moments earlier, but the junior Ghosts' Don Andrews made four bonus free throws to tie it. The two clubs exchanged leads much of the way and were finally tied at 42-42 at the end of three periods.

Andrews took game scoring

ROOSEVELT (11-21-14-9 — 55) Burns 6 12; Bailin 1 0 0; Baer 3 2 4; McIntyre 4 3 3; Arnoldussen 4 11 3; Lhost 1 0 1. Totals 19 17-13.

MADISON (11-11-15-8 — 45) Allen 0 1 3; Block 0 0 1; Boya 2 0 4; Krueger 2 0 2; Lapean 4 2 4; Russell 4 0 5; Tierney 6 5 2; Witthuhn 0 1 1. Totals 18-9-22.

MANN (16-11-22-12 — 61) Hawley 3 0 2; Nault 7 2 0; Arpin 4 1 2; Leubke 4 2 0; Lagodney 4 0 0; Pollnow 2 0 2; Duenke 0 0 1; Vandenberg 1 0 0; Phileman 1 0 0; Pariet 2 0 0. Totals 28 5 7.

WILSON (12-7-5-13 — 27) Jernagan 2 2 1; Hayes 1 0 0; Hansen 1 1 1; Wiegert 1 0 0; Arnold 0 1 0; Ably 0 1 0; Wiess 2 0 0; Nehs 3 2 2; Wickesberg 0 1 0. Totals 10 8 4.

honor with 16 points and Steve Dreier added 12. Brian Sitzberger and Tom Walter each had 15 points for Menasha.

Roosevelt and Madison were tied at the end of the first period, but then Roosevelt outscored the hosts, 21-11, in the second quarter to take a 32-21 lead at halftime.

Jerry Arnoldussen threw in 19 points for the top Roosevelt effort, and Brad McIntyre contributed 11. Kelly Tierney fired in 17 for Madison.

CONANT (10-9-13-17 — 49) Olson 5 3 3; Hoffman 3 0 3; Hoelzel 8 8 0; Begelke 0 0 3; Block 3 0 4. Totals 19-11-13.

KIMBERLY (18-19-7-13 — 57) Wildenberg 4 0 5; VanderVelden 0 0 1; Andries 0 0 1; Ristau 3 1 4; B. VanderVelden 2 0 4; Wyngaard 11 4 2; Blajeski 0 2 2; Gage 4 2 0. Totals 24-9-19.

MENASHA (17-8-17-11 — 53) Scrovonski 2 2 5; Sitzberger 6 3 3; Reichelt 2 2 3; Walter 7 1 3; Zeininger 3 1 3; Peterson 2 0 2. Totals 22-9-19.

KAUKAUNA (14-14-14-13 — 55) Andrews 4 6 1; Egan 2 0 1; Vock 5 1 3; Drier 3 6 3; Hackel 1 3 2; Mathis 2 2 2; Kempen 0 0 1; VandenBlommen 1 0 2. Totals 18-19-16.

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Appleton Fencers Win Two Places

Appleton YMCA fencers won two places in the Women's Unclassified Foil meet last weekend in Milwaukee.

Jean Buchanan took third place, while Sue Kandler captured the fourth spot.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

A HOUSE CAT FOR DECOYING CROWS

FEW HUNTERS KNOW THAT YELLOWISH HOUSE CATS ARE GOOD DECOYS.



A CAT MAY BE STAKED IN A CLEARING ON THE GROUND WITH A STRONG CORD, SURROUNDED BY DECOYS. OR, PLACE CAT IN A BIRD CAGE TO HANG IN A TREE. CROWS MAY BE HAILED WITH A "LOOK HERE!" DISCOVERY CALL, OR ATTRACTED BY THE GURGLING CRIS OF A CROW IN DISTRESS, CALLING FOR HELP.

NOTICE
SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER CANCELLED TONIGHT
Will Resume Feb. 17
41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41
BOWL
Appleton

Xavier Has Top Victory Spread

Tiedt Takes Scoring Lead in Fox Cities

FOX CITIES	RECORDS	DA	DB
Xavier	14	1	72.4
Neenah	13	1	72.4
Kaukauna	12	1	73.2
Appleton	9	5	56.4
St. Mary	8	9	44.8
St. John	7	8	42.0
Fox Lutheran	4	7	43.2
Kimberly	3	11	55.1
Menasha	3	11	45.5

The reins have been handed over to a newcomer in the Fox Cities high school basketball league as Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt now sits in the driver's seat previously occupied by Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh.

Tiedt climbed from third to first on the strength of a 76-point barrage in his last three outings. He is averaging 19.9.

Neenah's Gary Losse advanced one spot to third place while St. Mary's Mike Gage and Xavier's Pat Fitzgerald both slipped, going to fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Two injuries have prevented the versatile FVL forward from reaching double figures in every game, but Tiedt has supplemented his pair of sub-10 scores with eight games in the 20-30 point range.

Tiedt has hit on 75 per cent of his charity tosses, converting 80 of 106 attempts.

There remain only three players who have attained twin digits in all games. Gage accomplished the feat in 17 contests,

St. John's Lloyd Hackel in 15 and Kavanaugh in 13. Losse and teammate Larry Handler missed once and Xavier's Gene Jack, Fitzgerald, Tiedt and Kaukauna's Quinn VandenHeuvel have failed only twice.

Xavier has had the greatest ease in recording victories as the Hawks have won by an averaging race as Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt now sits in the driver's seat previously occupied by Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh.

St. Mary's Mike Heroux was the second player in Zephyr history to pass the 1,000-point mark for a career. He now has 1,052 markers for four seasons of varsity competition.

FG	FT	TP	Avg.
109	80	298	19.9
91	61	243	18.7
96	57	259	18.5
129	48	306	18.0
126	46	298	17.5
94	45	234	16.7
109	60	278	16.3
91	56	238	15.9
77	51	205	15.8
80	58	218	14.5
74	24	172	14.3
98	45	241	14.2
78	28	184	14.2
79	37	195	13.9
85	14	184	13.1
73	47	193	12.9
82	51	215	12.6
65	36	166	11.9
59	27	145	10.5
52	30	134	9.6
60	41	161	9.5
44	32	124	9.5
51	29	131	9.4
62	16	140	9.3

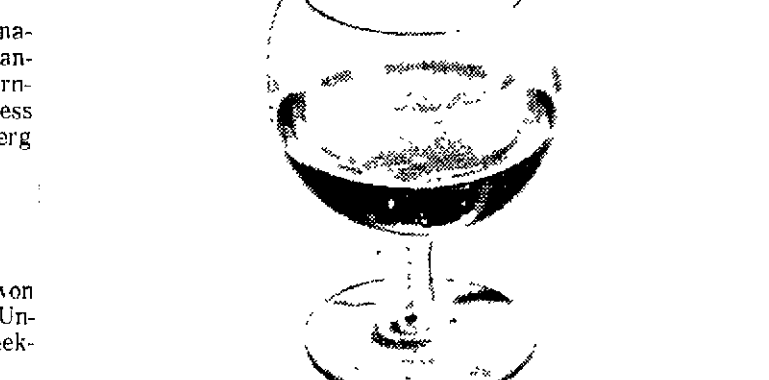


there are a hundred

and one

ways to enjoy Old Mr. Boston

5 star brandy



Some people think Brandy is a stuffy drink. Nonsense. Brandy is lively ... a great mixer and combines with just about any cordial you can think of. But ... the secret of enjoying a brandy cocktail or a snifter of brandy is to start with mellow Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy. To learn how to make 100 brandy cocktails, just fill out the coupon below and we'll send you our Official Bartender's Guide ... free

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Beautification War To Decide Fate of Million Billboards

Proposed Regulations for Outdoor Advertising Stir Ire of Industry

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new battle is shaping up over highway beauty, a project of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson which could result in the dismantling of more than 1 million billboards along major highways.

What triggered the newest round of controversy were the regulations drafted by the Bureau of Public Roads and submitted to Congress last month. They list the size, spacing and other criteria of signs which can be located along the 261,000 miles of interstate and primary highways.

The regulations again made the bureau unpopular with the outdoor advertising industry, which sent its protests to Congress.

Eliminate Industry
"We believe that the whole-sale elimination of an entire industry is far beyond the intent of Congress," one telegram read. Another said, "The highway beautification bill is a luxury the taxpayers cannot support or afford."

Some conservationists said the bureau did a good job within the context of the 1965 law, which they consider weak. But at least one critic, Mrs. Kenneth Robb Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, contends the regulations represent a surrender to the industry.

This is because "the public has no lobby," she said.

Few to Argue
"It has no organization to alert it, and only a pitiful few unskilled, part-time, unpaid people to argue its case once they are able to find out a few facts," she said.

As now written, the act requires removal of all billboards within 660 feet of the highway, unless in an industrial or commercial area. This would apply to both the 41,000-mile interstate system and the 220,000-mile primary system.

Of the more than 1 million billboards which would be dismantled, 889,000 would go by

July 1, 1970, the rest by Jan. 1, 1973.

In all commercial and industrial areas no sign could be more than 650 square feet. The original proposal called for 350 square feet.

Scenic Areas
Signs must be 500 feet apart and cannot be located within 500 feet of a public park, forest, playground or scenic area designated by the state.

No sign could be located within 2,000 feet of an interchange or intersection at grade.

Signs with flashing or moving lights would also be barred except for those which give public service information such as time, date, temperature or weather.

A check of mail received by the Senate and House Public Works Committees shows a preponderance of letters and telegrams opposing the regulations and the law would destroy the outdoor advertising industry.

Many telegrams, even those from such scattered parts of the country as Pennsylvania, Missouri and the West Coast contain the same wording, indicating an organized campaign by the industry.

Drug Traffic Under Control In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A state narcotics officer says there may be a \$900,000 annual business in heroin in the Milwaukee area, but that police seem to have the illicit traffic under control.

Joseph A. Bou-Sliman, a state parole officer in charge of narcotics control in Milwaukee County, estimated users of heroin are providing business of \$2,500 a day, and that illegal sales of the narcotic in the Kenosha-Racine area are running at half the Milwaukee rate.

"Milwaukee police have the situation stabilized," Bou-Sliman said. "But like any growing business, circumstances could change unless we stay on top of it."

Bou-Sliman said illegal use of the drug in Wisconsin is influenced by Chicago interests, and that illicit heroin is obtained from many cities and Mexico. He said 3,200-5,000 persons in Wisconsin are engaged in illegal narcotics traffic including heroin.

Astronauts' Faith Unshaken By Deaths of 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The deaths of three Apollo astronauts in a fire Jan. 27 will not shake their companions' faith in space travel equipment, Wisconsin astronaut Donald K. Slayton said Thursday.

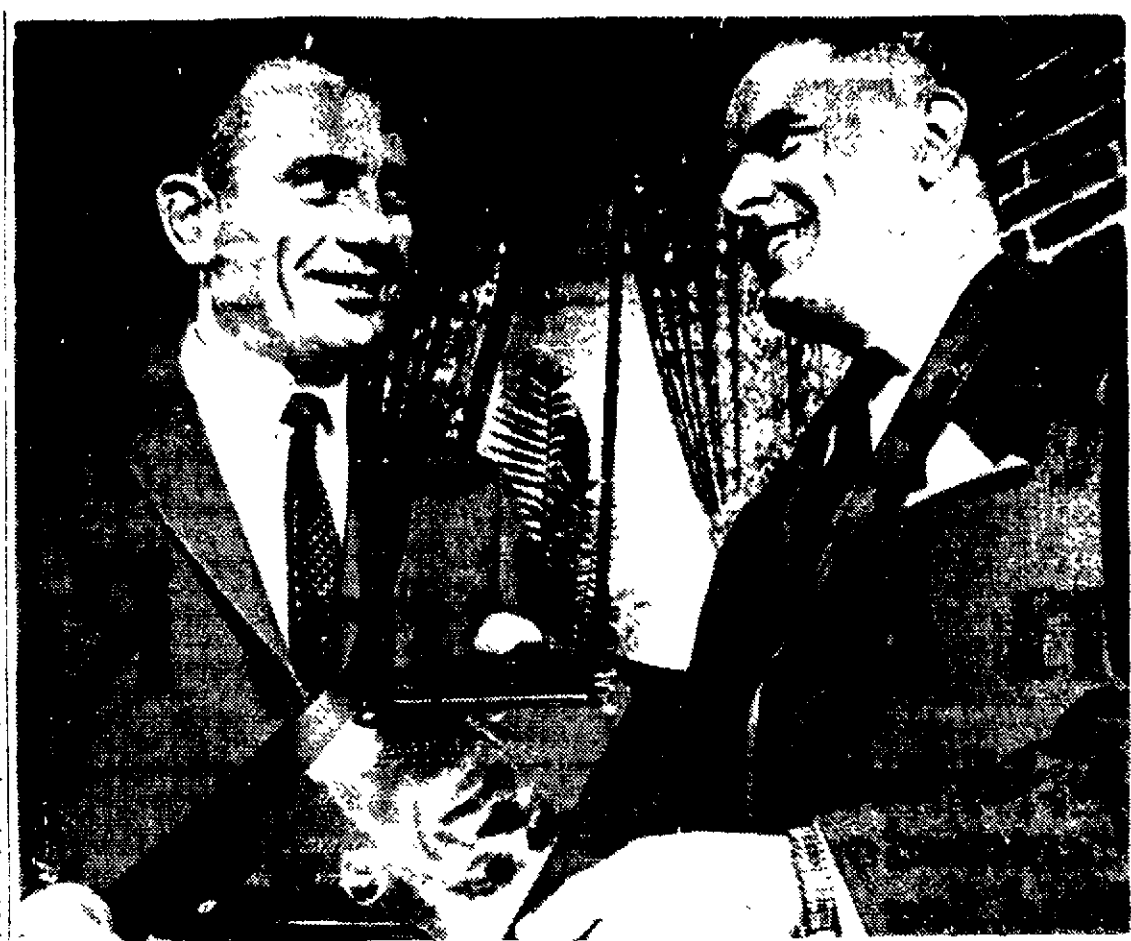
Slayton, planning to spend the weekend with his parents in Sparta, said the nation's Apollo space program is continuing while investigators study the cause of the fire, which forced a delay in the project's timetable.

The Air Force major received the annual Billy Mitchell Award Thursday night from the Billy Mitchell Chapter, Air Force Association, Wisconsin.

Slayton is an assistant director for flight operation at the Houston spacecraft center. He told newsmen astronauts are certain the Apollo moon craft will be safe to fly despite questions raised by the accident.

Legislative Council Asked to Abolish Itself

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The State Senate has postponed indefinitely action on this question: Should a bill to abolish the Legislative Council, a legisla-



The Face of Former astronaut and present assistant director of Manned Spacecraft Center for Flight Crew Operations, Donald K. Slayton, left, is reflected in a plaque presented to him by Billy Mitchell Chapter of the Air Force Association Thursday in Milwaukee. The plaque was presented by Gerald Hayes, association president. Slayton is a native of Sparta. (AP Wirephoto)

Spot Check of Workers

UAW Members Apparently Back Reuther Threat to Quit AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, whose United Auto Workers union is within a step of quitting the AFL-CIO, apparently has the almost unqualified backing of the UAW's rank and file.

An Associated Press spot check of working-man members of the UAW uncovered strong sentiment in Detroit to follow their leader, almost without reservation. Reuther has been president of the union since 1946.

"I have complete faith in Reuther and would be glad to give him blank check for whatever action he deems best for UAW members," said Henry Robinson, a Chrysler stockholder. "The labor movement the past few years has been peddling backward."

Robinson said AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is 73, had fallen "behind the times."

The 1.4-million-member UAW moved within a step of splitting from the AFL-CIO last week by ordering its officers to resign from the federation's ruling executive council.

The UAW sent a 7,000-word letter to their 1,500 union locals Thursday charging the AFL-CIO with "robbing the labor movement" of a chance to be a constructive social force.

Possible withdrawal from the federation Reuther helped forge 11 years ago will be considered at the UAW convention April 20-22.

"I think 99 per cent of the UAW members will back Reuther 100 per cent," said John Robinson, a Chrysler stockholder. "The labor movement the past few years has been peddling backward."

48 Persons Injured

Lad Late for Service Heard Thunder of Collapsing Church

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Young Joseph Simmons, late for church, was just about to enter the side door when he heard a noise which "sounded like thunder."

"Then the walls began to shake and I heard people screaming," the 13-year-old boy said. "I ran out to the street and I saw the roof cave in."

In that instant, the roof of St. Rose of Lima Church collapsed, dumping tons of debris on about 100 worshippers, most of them children.

No one was killed. But 48 persons, 32 of them children, were injured and nine were admitted to hospitals after the mishap at Thursday's Lenten Mass.

Robert Rindone, 13, struck on the head by a falling chandelier, was in critical condition at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Under Pews
The collapse came at 8:11 a.m. as the Rev. Francis O'Brien said. "The debris fell across the pews. The children were underneath."

"It sounded like three thunderings," said Kenneth Johnson, 9, a fourth-grade pupil at the school. "I thought it was a bomb. Father O'Brien hollered, 'Get out!'"

"Everybody started running for the doors," said Thomas Carter, a 12-year-old altar boy. "Father O'Brien tried to calm the children down. He kept saying, 'Everybody started running for the doors.'"

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First Atomic Spy Discovered By Red China

Speculators Feel Case Will Add Fuel To Anti-Soviet Fire

TOKYO (AP) — The first atomic spy case in Red China — the newest and probably least advanced member of the five-nation nuclear club — was reported today. There was speculation in Tokyo that it would be used to whip up more public fury against the Soviet Union.

Quoting the "Revolutionary Workers' Daily," a newspaper loyal to Mao Tse-tung, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said two armed men in the chemical industry ministry have been arrested on a charge of stealing atomic secrets.

One of them was identified as an official named Ting Tiesheng. The nature of the secrets was not specified. The paper said Security Minister Hsieh Fuchih, an ally of Mao, was investigating to determine whether any of the information had gotten to a foreign country. The foreign country was not named.

Daily Demonstrations
The spy report came amid continuing daily anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Moscow.

The Soviet government today published the text of a protest note to the Chinese government implying that it was hindering the flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

Rail Delays

The note, delivered to the Chinese Embassy in Moscow Thursday, said restriction of Soviet personnel in Peking to the confines of their embassy prevented their exercising their normal functions such as those connected with "providing military and economic aid to the Vietnamese people which goes through China."

The note made no charge that the UAW letter, which demanded internal reorganization of the AFL-CIO, was a step in the right direction even though it might mean moving away from the AFL-CIO.

Reuther and other UAW officials have not said definitely that they will pull out of the parent labor group. Some of them have called this a possibility.

Filipino Argues With Wife, Throws Daughter Of 9 Into Manila Bay

MANILA (AP) — A Filipino farmer hurled his 9-year-old daughter into the sea Thursday night during a quarrel with his wife aboard a vessel in Manila Bay, police reported. An unidentified youth who dived in after quarrelled with his wife over the child also was missing.

Officers said the farmer, Her-nogenes Bocasas, 33, would be his daughter.

Assembly Dislikes Altering Timetable

Debate Tuesday on Amendment For Official Annual Sessions

MADISON (AP) — Assemblymen are taking a long look at a proposed constitutional amendment to have the legislature meet officially every year.

The Assembly postponed debate Thursday on a measure approved by the 1965 legislature — to study possible consequences of its defeat in a referendum. It is scheduled for debate Tuesday.

Assembly majority leader Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, explained some persons were uncertain whether a defeat of the annual session proposal also would imply the legislature could not recess and return at a later date as it now does.

Every Other Year
The state Constitution says the legislature can meet "once in two years, and no oftener."

For the last several sessions, the prohibition has been sidestepped by not adjourning when the business of the initial session is finished. Instead, the lawmakers recess and set a date to return in the fall or following spring.

McKay said some persons wanted to be certain the present practice would not be banned if the voters refuse to ratify the amendment.

If passed by the legislature, chi, party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and their supporters.

Official Mao organs — the Peking People's Daily, the Liberation Army Daily, and the Kwangming Daily — told faithful they could not hope to regain and consolidate power unless they join with Maoist sympathizers in official positions and in the army.

The papers said the Maoists who seized power in Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province, did the correct thing in accepting the help and support of such men as the provincial party secretary who joined them after some soul searching.

Today's Chuckle

Television has been called a MEDIUM because so little of it is either RARE or WELL DONE. (Copyright, 1967)

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EDELWISS BOHEMIAN CLUB Van MERRITT RIB MOUNTAIN **2.29**

Oconto 2.49	Oshkosh 2.59
Gottelmann 2.49	People's 2.59
Braumeister 2.49	Blatz 2.98
Appleton 2.49	Schlitz 3.19
Old Milwaukee 2.59	Millers 3.25
Carlings 2.90	Pabst 3.25
Bosch 2.59	Hamm's 3.25
Kingsbury 2.59	Old Style 3.25
Meister Brau 2.59	Budweiser 3.45

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X 10 x 2 bnd	\$2795	\$2495
X 8 x 2 bnd	1995	1245
X 8 x 2 bnd	1795	1495

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6	6.12	2.50
2	7.14	2.91
8	8.16	3.33
4	9.18	3.74
0	10.20	4.16
6	11.22	4.57
32	12.24	4.99

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Deadline Nears For Music, Drama Entries

Outagamie 4-H Set County Festivals At Seymour, Freedom

Deadlines are nearing for entries in Outagamie County's 4-H Drama and Music Festivals, Club Agent William Shaw reminded leaders this week.

The deadline for drama entries is Feb. 24, said Shaw. By this time clubs must indicate their desire to enter the March 6 contest and the name of their play.

Mrs. Walter Jurgens, Seymour, is key leader in the county's 4-H drama project and chairman for the festival at 8 p. m. March 6 at the Seymour Elementary School gym.

Meanwhile, entries in the music festival are due March 3. Send names of members, category and selections, Shaw said. The contest will be 8 p. m. March 13 at Freedom High School.

Four Categories

There is no age requirement for ensemble members in county, district and State Club Week music programs.

County and district groups may entertain four categories: vocal, instrumental, novelty and folk dance. Those groups considering a production around a theme should prepare two numbers, Shaw said.

The top three county groups will compete in a district contest April 11 in Sheboygan County. Some groups receiving outstanding ratings there will be selected to appear on the State Club Week programs.

Northeastern Swine Sale Is Feb. 18

CHILTON — The Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association annual swine sale is scheduled at the Calumet Arena at the fairgrounds here Saturday, Feb. 18.

Calumet has been the home for the sale for the past 22 consecutive years.

The first sale in 1946 had 23 head consigned. Average price was \$103.

Since then the sale has been opened to all purebred swine breeders as the number of breeders dwindled.

Paul Wolke, Kewaunee County agricultural agent, is the sale manager. Ross Hacker of Brillion recently was re-elected association president.



Winter's Frequent Ups and Downs are reflected here in this frozen arch dominated in the background by a towering bleak elm tree. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Saturday at Appleton

Consign 24 Registered Hogs to County Sale

Twenty-four registered bred gilts and boars have been consigned to the annual spring test station sale of the Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association at 1 p. m. Saturday at the county highway garage on U.S. 10 at Appleton.

Six breeds will be represented. All hogs are littermates of tested pens from the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station at Hortonville.

All hogs will be placed for inspection by noon. Lunch will be served by the Woodlawn 4-H Club.

Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Spotted Poland China and Yorkshire hogs will be represented.

Consigners are Paul Jaeger,

Ledge Hill 4-H Is Newest Club to Form

A new club, Ledge Hill 4-H, has joined the list of Outagamie County's 4-H Clubs, according to William Shaw, club agent. Mrs. Rhynold Pingel is main leader.

route 1, Brownsville; Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion; Lawrence Bland, route 2, Ripon; Walter Kaminski and sons, route 2, Weyauwega; Schuster Brothers, route 2, Berlin; DuWayne Lohry, route 1, Markesan; Earnest and Albert Bruns, Hortonville; Sams Brothers, Hortonville; Pat Mares, Appleton, and Hamm Brothers, Wau-paca.

Outagamie Bankers Award

Judges to Find Changed Farming

Judges for the 11th Outagamie County Bankers Association annual progressive farmer award learned Tuesday that they will find a number of changes from previous years when they visit farms this year.

The annual award is intended to honor progressive cooperators with the county's soil and water conservation district.

The bankers work in con-

Future of Co-Ops Conference Theme

Area Site at Appleton Thursday

Appleton will be the site of a regional dairy policy conference Thursday sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives of Madison.

The annual conference is one of three being conducted this year in the state. Edmund Engbretson of Consolidated Badger Co-operative, Shawano, is local chairman.

The full day session including noon lunch will be at the Conway Motor Inn.

Art Jepson, manager of Outagamie Producers Co-Op, Black Creek, will discuss "Looking Ahead to Market Responsibility" during the afternoon session.

Other speakers are Marvin Schaars, University of Wisconsin marketing specialist, who will discuss "Co-Ops and the Future" and Job Savage, director of Management Service Division of the Farmer Co-Op Services, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will offer a preview of the "Manager of Tomorrow."

Vernon Struck, executive director of the state council, will offer his view of the future in "Charting the Course." A discussion period will precede the noon lunch.

Tree Order Blanks Deadline Is Nearing

Those 4-H members who have enrolled in the forestry project are reminded that the tree order blanks sent to them earlier are due at the Outagamie County extension office by Friday, Feb. 17, and with main club leaders by Feb. 15.

Club Agent William Shaw said up to 250 trees may be requested.

Role of Government in Dairy Marketing" as seen from his vantage point. Jepson will follow him.

Otie Reed, National Milk Producers Federation, Washington, D. C., will discuss the "Future

Charles Farr, the council's dairy economist, will provide an "Outlook for Market Sharing."

Protective Tractor Frames Needed

NSC Farm Conference Suggests Standard Features for Safety

CHICAGO — Protective agricultural safety engineer, frames to guard tractor operators in roll-over accidents should be standard safety features on all farm tractors, according to the National Safety Council (NSC).

The Council's Farm Conference, which met recently, urged the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers to "adopt performance standards for basic overturn protection on farm tractors, including protective frames and crush-resistant cabs."

The conference also urged that the farm equipment industry make such protective equipment available as standard equipment on all farm tractors.

The conference pointed out that tractor overturn accidents claim more than 500 lives a year and that, while operators should exercise reasonable care and adhere to recommended safety practices, "operator error cannot be totally controlled; thus, tractor overturn accidents, and the resultant deaths and injuries, are likely to continue."

T. David McFarland, NSC

pointed out that the development of protective frames — similar to the "roll bars" in race cars — has progressed rapidly within the farm equipment industry.

"ASAE and SAE standards are recognized as representing independent expert opinion, the result being greater safety for the user," McFarland said.

Growers Set Demands for Cabbage

Cabbage growers in Outagamie County have formulated their contract demands for the season and will be meeting soon with area processors.

Attorney Abe Sigman of Appleton met with growers at a meeting Tuesday night sponsored by the county National Farmers Organization chapter in Shiocton. They agreed to contract changes and a price recommendation.

Named to the bargaining committee were John Tickler and Pete Theobald, Black Creek; Robert Matz, New London; Carl Van Straten and Art Greneicki, Shiocton, and Norman Paul, Bear Creek. Art Moes, Black Creek, was named an alternate.

Kay Strand to Head Iola 4-H Club

IOLA — New officers have been elected for the Iola 4-H Club which meets monthly at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Kay Strand was named president; Martha Haarstad, vice president; Roberta Waller, secretary-treasurer, Christine Holley reporter.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Outagamie 4-H Leaders to Pick Speakers

Seymour, Appleton District Winners To be Competing

BLACK CREEK — Winners from Monday night's Outagamie County 4-H speech contests at the Seymour and Appleton districts will speak at the elimination contest in conjunction with the county 4-H adult leaders meeting Feb. 27 at the community hall here.

Only the senior division winner plus the winner from the county drama festival at Seymour March 6 will enter district competition at Green Bay March 14.

Winners from Seymour by division were:

Junior—Becky Barth, Cicero Busy Bees, Black Creek, "Animals of Different Kinds." Darlene Ver Voort, Golden Rule, Seymour, alternate. Intermediate—Barbara Sell, Golden Clovers, Black Creek, "Alcoholism." Linda Diermeier, Cicero Busy Bees, alternate. Senior—Mary Kay Ver Voort, Golden Rule, "I Dare You." Betty Tesch, Cicero Busy Bees, alternate.

Division winners at Appleton were:

Junior—Martin Kileen, Log Cabin Pioneers, New London,

Tomato Growers Gain \$4 Per Ton Increased Price

CHICAGO — The Quality Vegetable Growers Association, De Kalb, Ill., an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and a member of the American Agricultural Marketing Association, has approved the 1967 processing tomato contract being offered by the Campbell Soup Co. to growers in the Chicago producing area.

The contract provides a \$4 per ton price increase above the 1966 price. Growers also reported improvements in other contract terms such as payment on frosted tomato plants and extension of the processing plant closing date.

Quality Vegetable Growers Association members have been advised that Campbell's contract offer concurs with the American Agricultural Marketing Association and Quality Vegetable Growers Association price recommendations and have been authorized to sign Campbell's 1967 contract.

This is the first 1967 tomato contract offered by a major processor in the midwest and eastern producing areas.

"Home Safety," Lynne Peterson, Always Onward, alternate. Intermediate — Amy Koehler, Willing Workers, "In God We Trust." Kathy Kileen, Log Cabin Pioneers, alternate. Senior — John Kaddatz, Ellington, "Patriotism." Jerome Murphy, Ellington, alternate.



Don McDowell, Director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, chats with Gary Blomberg, Outagamie County Farm Management Agent, at the annual Farm Institute in Hortonville. McDowell was keynote speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Special Meeting Tuesday

Calumet DHIA Seeks New Test Laboratory

CHILTON — The Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) is looking for new quarters for its laboratory and has called a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse assembly room to discuss the matter.

For 20 years the testing was done in the extension office in the basement of the Chilton Post Office. Since the herd improvement program is supervised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture it was done in a federal building.

Since space is at a premium and the DHIA is a quasi-government organization it was suggested by the Calumet group that other quarters be found.

Calumet County Agricultural Local fall and spring sale Agent Orrin Meyer will join Leonard Schmidt, president of the Calumet DHIA, in conducting the session. Prof. Vern Felts, animal geneticist from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will attend to advise the group.

are Barney Ruffing, Reuben Keuler, Gerald Geiser and Isadore Marx.

DHIA personnel are fieldmen Gerald Loefer, Tony Klingelhoets and Gene Redig. Laboratory technicians are Violet Blohewiak and Thelma Schewe.

Test Station Association to Meet Thursday

Requirements for animals consigned to future sales will be finalized at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station Association at the courthouse annex in Appleton.

Local fall and spring sale dates will be set. Prof. Vern Felts, animal geneticist from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will attend to advise the group.

Co-Op Leaders To be Speakers

Winnebago FB Sets Meeting At Winneconne

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Farm Bureau dairy committee is sponsoring an information meeting on "Improving Cooperatives" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Winneconne Village Hall.

Kenneth Wallin, general manager of the new Midwest Breeders Co-Op, Shawano, will discuss "Improving Cooperative Effectiveness."

Joining him on the program will be Frank Meyer, public relations director for Consolidated Badger Co-Op at Shawano. The presentations will be followed by a discussion period.

Committeemen are Raymond Koepp, Philip Neuschaefer and George Dobberke.

Ellington Club Picks Speakers

The Ellington 4-H Club conducted a speaking contest Feb. 1, at the Ellington Town Hall in Stephenville. Nineteen members participated.

The winner in the 9-11 group was Joan Van Camp. The winner in the 12-14 group was Susan Zerbe. In the 15 years and older group, John Kaddatz was the winner with Jerome Murphy second. Susan Zerbe, John Kaddatz and Jerome Murphy represented the club at the County Speaking Contest in Appleton.

Judges to See Change On Farms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years had been "a revelation". He praised the program which in the past 10 years has honored 220 county farmers.

He said the recognition often sparked the farmers to further improve their operations.

Practical Lesson

George Kroes, Kaukauna, chairman of the soil and water conservation district, revealed that the county has learned a practical lesson in the worth of the present streambank stabilization program. Kroes said that within a short time after the county purchased shoreland for the public access at Shioc-ton the streambank had eroded three feet.

The completed access now advertises the value of stabilization with its shored up banks of stone.

Judging forms are due March 3 at Geiger's office in the courthouse. The annual awards dinner will be March 21 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church hall at Freedom. The Rev. Orville Jansen, former editor of the Green Bay Register and presently pastor of Appleton's new St. Bernard parish, will be the speaker.

Mike Jolin, Stephenville, was the guest judge for the contest.

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Grain Income Outlook Sags, Prices Climb

Export Interest Dips In Face of Record Corn, Wheat Crops

WASHINGTON (AP)— Winter market developments have taken some of the bloom of farmers' income outlook for grains.

An Agriculture Department grain market review said today grain prices advanced moderately in the October-December quarter, reflecting a generally favorable livestock feeding situation and a high level of exports.

However, prices declined in January. This was due in part, the review said, to a "realization of the record world wheat crop, slackening export interest and record crops of corn, soybeans and sorghum grain in this country."

Wheat prices fluctuated sharply during the first half of the 1966-67 season. No. 1 hard winter wheat at Kansas City climbed to around \$2 a bushel in the middle of July and again in September.

Prices dropped to \$1.70 on Oct. 4 and then gradually edged up to \$1.91 on Dec. 1.

Corn prices at the farm the first three months of the season averaged 24 cents a bushel above a year earlier. However, with slackening export demand, market prices in January were only 8 cents a bushel above

Ground Corn Ups Gains for Pigs, Study Indicates

What is it worth to grind corn for pigs? In a University of Illinois feeding trial, weaning pigs fed whole shelled corn gained 395 pounds on 1,000 pounds of feed. Gains averaged about 1 pound per head daily.

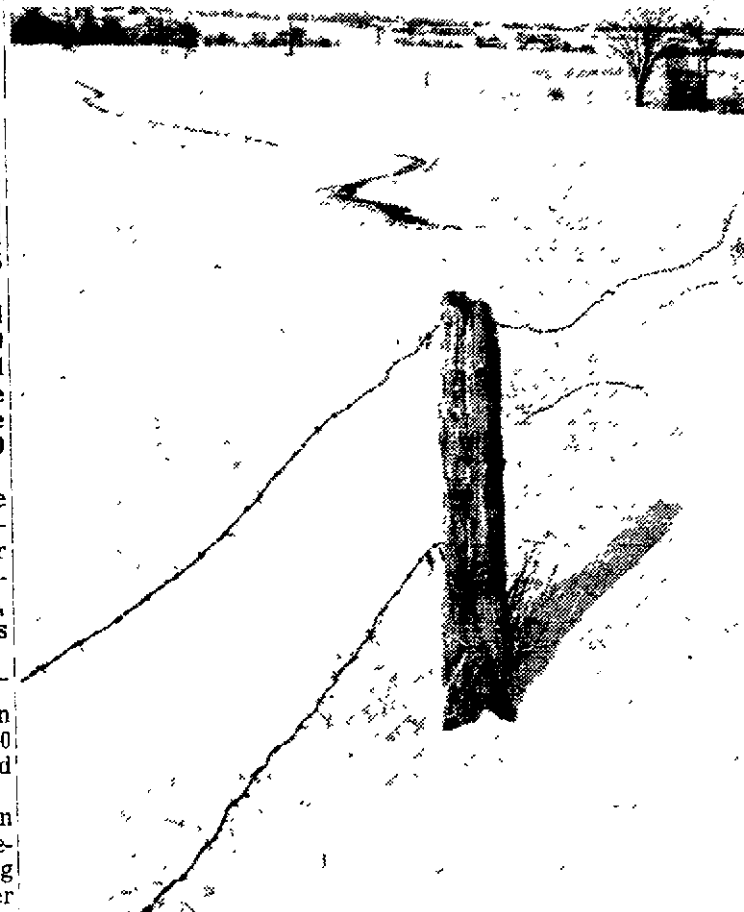
When researchers ground shelled corn to medium fineness with a half-inch screen, similar pigs gained 412 pounds per 1,000 pounds of ration and made an average daily gain of 1.25 pounds.

Pigs eating coarsely cracked corn gained 409 pounds on 1,000 pounds of ration and averaged 1.1 pounds of gain daily. Fine grinding did not boost average daily gain or gain per 1,000 pounds of ration.

The Illinois scientists note that with hogs at \$24 per hundredweight, the extra gain per 1,000 pounds of ration for medium grinding was worth \$4.08, or about 40 cents per 100 pounds of ration.

January 1966. No. 2 yellow corn at Kansas City averaged \$1.40 in January this year compared with \$1.34 a year earlier.

The review said soybean prices at Illinois points averaged 34 cents a bushel during October through December over a year earlier. This strength reflected continued record exports and domestic crushings. Prices at Chicago averaged \$2.95 a bushel during January, compared with \$2.84 a year earlier.



For Most Farmers Winter still leaves one consistently "stinken" task to perform. The endeavor is often represented by a long brown line leading onto a snow laden field near the barn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie NFO At Eau Claire Conference

EAU CLAIRE — A delegation of 30 from Outagamie County attended the National Farmers Organization milk withholding information meeting here Saturday for officers and bargaining committee members.

Attending were Dale Olson and Larry Kruzicki, Bear Creek; Norbert Matz and Richard Peters, New London; Merle Buntjer and Oriss Smith, Black Creek; John and William Van Bostel, Tony Van Schyndel, Ruel Robertson, John Kochen, and Ervin Kazik, Oneida; Ed Evers, John Vander Heiden and Urban Neleson, Kaukauna; Alvin Kes-

ter, Hortonville; Ray Coenen and Don Gehring, Appleton, and Ray Van Straten, Lawrence Young, Basil Kruzicki, Hollis Van Patten, Norbert Merkes, Mrs. Ted Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring and Mr. and Mrs. Art Gliniecki, all of Shiocton.

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Diminishing Egg, Milk Returns

Farm Prices Decline 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A March 1965 that prices have been 1 per cent decline in January brought farm prices down 6.25 per cent during the last five months.

An Agriculture Department report said setbacks in prices of cotton, milk and eggs more than offset increases for cattle, broilers and potatoes.

The current level of farm prices is three per cent below a year ago. It also reflects 75 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs, compared with 77 per cent in December and 80 per cent a year ago. This is the first time since

this low on the parity scale.

The price decline was aggravated by a 1 per cent jump in January in prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living. This meant that while farmers got fewer dollars for a given quantity of products in

Project Training Set For Calumet 4-H in Foods, Clothing

CHILTON — "Snacks and Little Lunches", the new project for boys and girls 9-11 who are enrolled in foods and nutrition, will be discussed at two meetings, one to be held as follows: At 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse assembly room and 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at the Forest Junction School.

The second clothing leader training meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forest Junction School.

January than a year earlier, those dollars bought less.

Products which brought less this January than a year earlier included rice, cotton, dry beans, apples, pears, grapefruit, limes, oranges, tangerines, hogs, sheep, lambs, chickens, turkeys, eggs, wool and mohair.

Those which brought more included wheat, corn, oats, barley, sorghum grains, hay, cottonseed, soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, lemons, beef cattle, calves, butterfat and milk.

Wittenberg FHA 'Adopts' French Girl

WITTENBERG — The high school Future Homemakers of America Chapter has "adopted" a 13-year-old French girl and is attempting to raise money to finance her education.

Members obtained her name, Sylvia Cafont, through the Christian Children's Fund. Their fund drive goal is \$120. Darlene Gagnon is in charge of the project.

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Advance Payments to Farmers in ASCS Programs Ahead of 1966

**Tight Money Conditions May be Prompting
Increase of 20 Per Cent; Deadlines Set**

Requests for advance payments in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's 1967 programs for farmers in Outagamie County are running 20 per cent higher than last year, according to office manager Joseph Rickert. Rickert said he believed the advanced pace was due to tight money conditions. Some of the farmers may be using the advances for payment of taxes. Rickert speculated.

Fifty per cent of the anticipated total payment is available after the application has been approved by Rickert's office.

10-Year Program

Deadline on both the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACD) and Cropland adjustment Program (CAP) is March 3. Feed grain signup deadline has been extended to March 17.

So far, 1,234 applicants have been approved for feed grain payments and 400 are participating in ACP. The county has 53 holdovers in the CAP program from last year and the majority of the 30 who signed up this year are going for the 10-year program.

Meanwhile, signups by farmers from specific towns will continue through the end of the month according to this schedule: Feb. 10 or 13 — Black Creek and Freedom; Feb. 14-15 — Center and Bovina; Feb. 16-17 — Cicero and Seymour; Feb. 20-21 — Oneida and Kaukauna; Feb. 23 and 24 — Grand Chute and Vandenberg; Feb. 27-28 — Osborne and Buchanan.

Rickert said, however, that farmers who could not sign up on their scheduled days were

free to stop at the Appleton office anytime before the deadline.

Measurement service to determine acreage for correct diversion also is available at a rate of \$6.50 per farm plus \$1.50 per field. The county fee, based on last year's expense, is at the lower end of the state average of \$5-\$15. Last year 652 requests for service were completed prior to spring seeding.

Open House At DHIA Lab

**Bonduel Facilities
Serve 5 County
Cattle Associations**

BONDUEL—An open house is planned at the new regional Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) laboratory here 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16.

The laboratory serves five DHIA cooperatives in west central Wisconsin. It tests 32,000 cows monthly for 11,000 dairymen.

Besides handling testing and electronic herd records through Agricultural Records Cooperative of Madison, it will handle soil testing and soil test reports plus electronic farm records.

Counties cooperating with the new lab are Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano, Oconto, Florence, Forest, Marinette and Langlade. Some counties have common associations with neighboring counties.

Calumet 4-H Plan Activities For Summer

**Summer Camp Dates
Set; Teen-Agers to
Visit Canada**

CHILTON — Several summer activities are being prepared by the Calumet County 4-H leaders. Committees will make selections of delegates for several events, according to Charles Nikola, county club agent.

Events to promote citizenship are the citizenship short course in Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-Sept. 3, and State 4-H Club Week, June 13-16. An international exchange program will have three Calumet County teen-agers go to Canada, July 15-22. A recreation leadership workshop is planned the week after Easter at Wausau.

The national 4-H Club Congress will be in Chicago for the best project members in each state Nov. 26-30.

Summer 4-H camp will be June 25 - July 1 in conjunction with Outagamie County at Camp Bird in Marinette County, west of Crivitz. Older members go to camp, June 25-28 with younger ones going June 28-July 1.

Clubs now meeting are preparing for the speaking contest Feb. 28, a music festival in March, variety show in April and demonstrations contest in May.

Formulate Plans For Outagamie Cage Tourney

Rules and schedule for the approaching Outagamie 4-H Basketball Tournament planned for soon after the state high school tournament will be formulated at the courthouse annex at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23.

Club Agent William Shaw asked today that clubs planning to participate should send their coach or a representative to the meeting.

Darvin Frederickson will set the tournament game schedule once the number of entries is determined.

Friday, February 10, 1967

The Post-Crescent 4

Outagamie DHIA

Krahn Holstein Sets 18,445 Pound Mark

The December high cow report from the Outagamie Central (DHIA) Dairy Herd Improvement Association listed 25 cows who had completed their lactation during the month. All records were made in 305 days or less.

In the five-year-old and older class a Holstein in the Marvin Krahn herd, route 1, Seymour, had the top record with 18,445 pounds of milk and 758 pounds of butterfat.

The four-year-old class leader was a Holstein from the Eugene Roepcke herd, route 2, Seymour, with 16,973 pounds of milk and 618 pounds of butterfat.

Annual Meeting

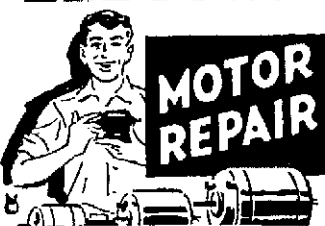
The top production record in the three-year-old class was a Holstein in the Cyril Letter herd, route 2, Seymour, with 18,917 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat.

Qualifying for the top spot in

the two-year-old class was a Holstein in the Ferdinand Seefeldt herd, route 2, Seymour, with 14,788 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat.

The annual meeting of the DHIA organization will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Shiocion High School. Prof. Jim Crowley will be the featured speaker.

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Jerry Auer to Head Leaders

Waupaca County 4-H Association Picks Officers, Delegate

WAUPACA — Jerry Auer of Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club, New London, has been elected for a two-year term as president of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association.

Also elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Leonard Paulson, Ogdensburg, Casey Lake 4-H Club, secretary, and Leonard Jaeger, Symco 4-H, Manawa, adviser.

Auer has been a 4-H club leader for five years in that club both as a project leader in crops and forestry and as general leader for one year.

Mrs. Paulson has been a 4-H leader for 12 years and is the leader in the foods project.

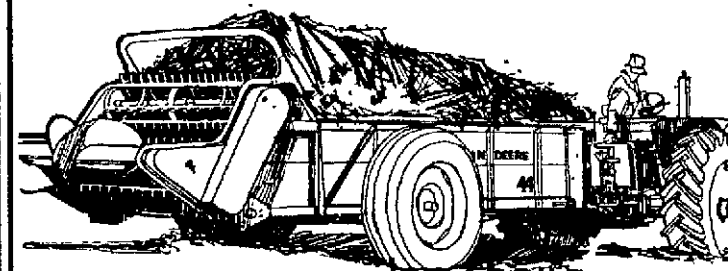
Jaeger has been a 4-H leader for five years and is active in the horse project.

Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut was elected as a delegate to state leaders council advisor group meeting March 3 at Port Edwards.



New Officers of the Appleton Young Farmers Club confer over plans for the season. Seated, from left, are James Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna, treasurer; Le Roy Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna, director, and Melvin Green, route 2, Kaukauna, vice president. Standing, from left, are Ronald Theissen, route 3, Appleton, secretary; Marvin Fox, route 2, Kaukauna, president, and Ted Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna, director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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March 3 Deadline

Waupaca Farmers Ask 4,668 Acres for CAP

MANAWA — Up to now 119 1.3 million acres under the public access provisions of the program. A total of 36,000 agreements have been requested by Waupaca County farmers, offering 4,668 acres for the 1967 Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP). Lowell Feathers, manager, Waupaca ASCS County Office here reported today.

Signup for the CAP continues through March 3. In 1966, 152 agreements, including approximately 4,169 acres, were signed in the county.

The 1967 report also shows 47 requests offering 1,949 acres for CAP supplemental agreements under the public access provisions of the program. These would offer a special payment to a farm operator who agreed to permit free public use of the acreage diverted under the program for hunting, fishing, trapping, and hiking.

Nationally, 74,033 agreements have been requested by farmers, offering 5.9 million acres for CAP; 11,975 requests offer to 10 years).

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Sows Can Transmit Cholera Virus to Their Unborn Pigs

Fields and laboratory veterinarians of the Agricultural Research Service, (ARS) US Department of Agriculture, have found that a sow exposed to hog cholera virus during pregnancy may transmit the virus to her unborn pigs without showing the evidence of illness herself.

The pigs, thus, carry the virus when they are born, may become ill, and may transmit the disease to other susceptible hogs.

The discovery supports experiments in this country and in England that demonstrated that hog cholera transmission might be associated with pregnancy.

The new ARS findings may help locate previously unexplained sources of infection, since scientists formerly believed that hog cholera was spread mainly by contact of susceptible

pigs with infected animals or contaminated surroundings. The discovery also emphasizes the need for disposal of all exposed hogs in order to eradicate the disease.

Could Transmit It
ARS veterinarian and hog cholera epidemiologist S. H. Young found, after investigating outbreaks in Indiana, that bred sows which had been in contact with field strains of hog cholera virus or with modified live virus vaccines could transmit the disease. Both vaccinated and unvaccinated sows were involved in the outbreaks.

This, scientists say, may be explained by the "immune tolerance" theory. Although immune to the disease, a sow can carry the virus in her blood after exposure and can transmit the virus through the placental membranes to her unborn pigs. The antibody process of the fetus — its defense mechanism — is not yet in operation, so the fetus "accepts" the hog cholera virus as a product of its own tissues. Thus, the pigs are born with hog cholera.

In baby pigs, Young found, the usual hog cholera symptoms and post mortem findings were not present. The disease often developed slowly or appeared in

chronic form. Thus, in many cases, hog cholera was not detected until it spread to older susceptible pigs, where it exhibited its usual pattern.

E. A. Carbre, veterinary virologist at ARS' National Animal Disease Laboratory, Ames, Iowa, isolated and identified hog cholera virus in the baby pigs by use of the fluorescent antibody, tissue culture technique. In this test, cell cultures inoculated with tissue suspensions from pigs suspected of having hog cholera are treated with a fluorescent dye combined with antibodies from anti-hog-cholera serum. This dye-antibody combination is attracted to infected cells and these cells are readily distinguished under a fluorescent microscope.

The problem, the veterinarians emphasize, will not occur with every sow exposed to hog cholera virus during pregnancy. Hog producers should take every precaution, however, to protect bred sows from exposure. Sows or gilts should not be vaccinated with modified live virus vaccines during pregnancy. Pigs freshly vaccinated with modified live virus vaccines should be kept away from pregnant sows throughout the gestation period.

Hog cholera transmitted through the sow may cause abortions, stillborn, or weak pigs with various abnormalities, or a high-death rate from birth to weaning. In pigs from older sows which are immune to hog cholera, trouble may develop slowly with a marked increase about weaning time.

Disease agents other than hog cholera virus can also cause similar problems, so thorough diagnostic procedures — including laboratory tests — are necessary to determine the cause.

The target date for a hog cholera free United States is 1972. Nineteen states are now in the final phases of the program. Twelve others — with nearly 65

More Hogs, Lower Prices

Favorable Return Expected to Lead To 1968 Expansion

Hog slaughter will be larger and prices lower in 1967 as moderate expansion of hog numbers continues, says Richard Vilstrup, University of Wisconsin livestock marketing specialist.

Prices will still be favorable and lead to further expansion in 1968, Vilstrup predicts. Prices in 1967 will probably rise from early levels to a high during the summer and then decline to a low in the fall. During 1966, hog prices were highest in February.

Hog prices last year were higher than in many years because of smaller pork supplies, continued strong consumer demand, and higher prices of other meats, points out the specialist.

The 1966 hog slaughter was about 1 per cent lower than in 1965. Slaughter was off sharply in the early part of the year, about 8 per cent above the same period in 1965.

Wisconsin pork producers can expect prices and market conditions to follow national trends.

East Coast Group Tours Area Farms

Eastern seaboard dealers and farmers from New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut accompanied by Harold Huttenburg, Appleton manager of Fox Valley Harvestore Co., toured two farms in this area inspecting the use of O. Smith Harvestore silos.

The farms visited were those of Robert Stanelle near Brillion and Reuben Ott, near Hilbert. The group flew from New York on a three-day visit. Ott and Stanelle were supper guests of the group on the second evening.

per cent of the nation's hogs — plan to advance to these final phases before the end of 1966.

Increased Poultry, Eggs Is Forecasted

Increased poultry numbers decline to about 1 per cent b and egg production for 1967 is a mid-year.

likely result of the good year experienced by Wisconsin poultry producers in 1966, says Milton Sunde, University of Wisconsin poultry specialist.

Turkey production may be up as much as 5 to 10 per cent over 1966. This could mean an all-time record production. This, plus a larger storage carryover than for 1966 indicates a price decline. Prices during the main marketing season will likely be 1 to 1.5 cents per pound below 1966 levels.

There is the potential for more broilers to be available during 1967 because more breeder birds are on hand.

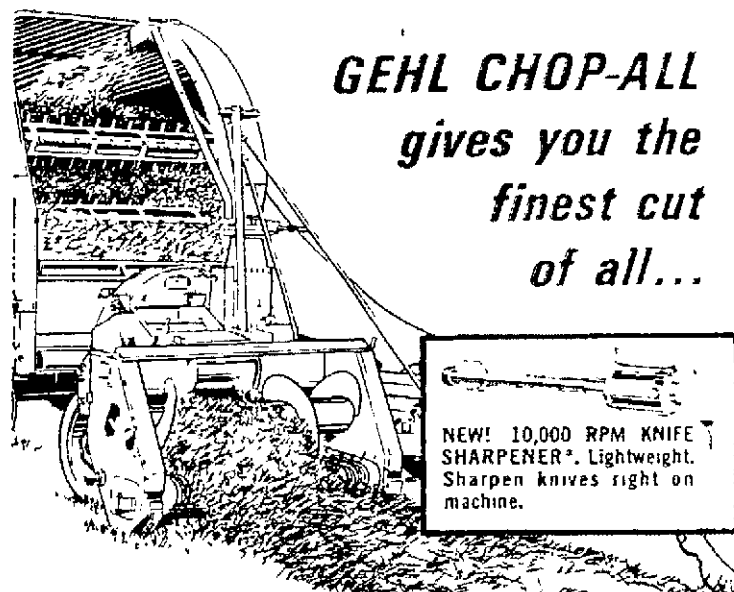
Predicted increases of up to 10 per cent could lower live prices 2 cents per pound below 1966 in 1967 than in 1966. The trend levels early this year, but to increased use of automation continued increases in con- and larger flock sizes wi sumption could reduce the continue, believes Sunde.

Eggs from an expanded flock of younger hens will be plentiful in early 1967. Prices will be down from the relatively high levels of 1966 causing fewer replacement chicks to be started this spring. Prices 4 to 5 cents per dozen below 1966 levels are expected. Rate of lay should be higher in 1967 because of a greater percentage of hen in their first year of production.

These reduced prices and higher feed prices will sharply reduce the profit margin during the first half of 1967. Cro conditions plus chick and poultry placements could favorably change this picture for the last half of this year.

Sunde expects the Wisconsin poultry industry to grow more in 1967 than in 1966. The trend levels early this year, but to increased use of automation continued increases in con- and larger flock sizes wi sumption could reduce the continue, believes Sunde.

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Crop Loans Are Available

**Corn, Grains
Eligible for
Support Monies**

MANAWA — Waupaca County farmers are reminded that price support loans are available through the Waupaca ASCS County Office here on corn and small grains produced on their farms.

Loan rates are as follows:

Oats \$.61 cents a bushel on 90 per cent of stored grain, and Cob Corn \$1.03 cents a bushel on 85 per cent of stored grain.

Corn price support loans are limited to those who participated in the 1966 Feed Grain Program.

Oat loans are available to all producers as long as the commodity is of average quality and in good storage.

Arrangements can be made so the loans can be repaid in small amounts prior to the farmer using the grain or can be repaid in full at any time.



Would You Believe Making hay in January? You'd better because that's exactly what Nathan Doody, Frederick, Md., was doing during a 70-degree "heat wave" recently. The hay, cut in November, was a late crop but fall rains

and early snows prevented the Doodys from raking and baling until now. Now dried in the January sun the 400-500 bales will be used to feed dairy cattle. (AP Wirephoto)

Conservation Program Covers 45 Million Acres in Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports more than 45 million acres of cropland in low rainfall areas of the Great Plains have been brought under a conservation program.

Under this program, the government helps landowners develop according to dry weather conditions there.

Inaugurated about 10 years ago, the program has shifted about 22 per cent of the cropland to permanent pastures for livestock. The government shares the cost of making desirable changes in the use and character of land subject to drought.

Tri-State Breeders Re-Elect President

WESTBY — The officers have been elected to the board of directors for Tri-State Breeders Cooperative.

Glen Gearing of Jackson County was re-elected president; Floyd Jones, La Crosse County, vice president; La Verne Ausman, Dunn County, secretary, and Neil Oestreich, Jefferson County, treasurer.

Other members of the Executive Board who meet monthly with management at Westby to guide the operation of the Cooperative are: Chester Garthwaite of Mt. Hope, Wis.; Donald Kerndt of Lansing, Iowa; Marvin Passow of Alma, Wis.; Alva Selck of Janesville, Wis.; and Robert Gefke of Oregon, Wis.

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Marathon Dairymen to Tour, Study Cattle Management

WITTENBERG — A dairy farm tour by Marathon County Dairymen will be Tuesday.

Visitations are set for 1:15 p.m. at the Bill Easker farm and 2:30 p.m. at the Art Fenske farm.

The Easker farm is located in the Town of Norrie, one mile east of Norrie, and the Fenske farm is located one mile north of Elgeron and one mile west.

Both are in Marathon County.

Both of the two herds are being fed heavily on corn and grass silage with a very limited amount of other forage being fed. In addition both are high protein producing herds and are obtaining a lot of protein requirements out of the forage being used.

Easker is using conventional housing; Fenske uses free stall housing with a milking parlor.

Ed Burns, agricultural engineer, University of Wisconsin, will discuss trends in dairy cattle housing during the tour.

Greenville Clubs Set Meetings

GREENVILLE — The Donald Dorn home will be the setting for a Valentine party for the Willing Worker's 4-H Club at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Each member will bring a dime for the March of Dimes when the Go-Gelter 4-H club meets at the William Hildebrand home, Medina, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Greenville town hall will be the meeting place of the Helpful Hands 4-H club Friday at 8 p.m.

Junior Leader's New Secretary

BLACK CREEK — Jillene VerVoort was elected new secretary of the Outagamie 4-H Junior Leaders Association at its Jan. 27 meeting to succeed Sally Tubs.

Junior leaders will report back to their club asking them to pay their foundation dues of 10 cents per member.

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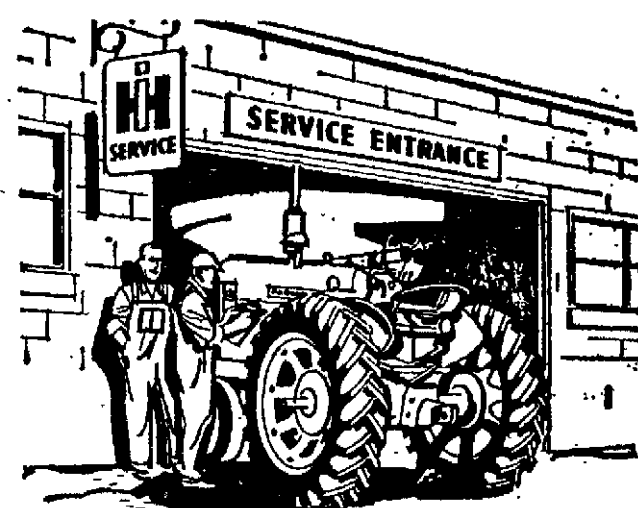
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Viet Cong as largely a creature of North Vietnam.

Problems of Vietnam's future are intimately connected with the task of trying to get peace talks started. Some authorities here feel that until these fundamental issues of the country's future are clarified, any talks are unlikely and meaningful talks would be almost impossible.

Seldom Discussed

Such problems of peace-making evidently are understood by all the top policymakers on both sides of the conflict, but seldom are discussed publicly.

From the Communist side the public emphasis for several months has been on getting the United States to stop bombing of the North with the lure of possible peace talks as a reward but without an offer of parallel de-escalation.

The United States has stressed publicly a readiness to engage in a balanced scaling-down of the war or to start peace talks without conditions.

But points such as those raised by Burchett are constantly being examined in Washington for evidence of movement toward a negotiable position.

It is understood that ideas similar to those described by him have been communicated privately through diplomatic channels.

Brandt Says U. S. Strength Could Lessen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech before the Council on Foreign Relations here Thursday night — which was distributed today by the Foreign Ministry in Bonn.

Off the Record

Newsmen were barred from covering the speech. Brandt was asked why his remarks were off the record and he replied: "It always is at the Council on Foreign Relations."

In the speech, as released by Bonn, Brandt said: "The further development of military and transport techniques, agreements between East and West and successes in the effort to reduce tensions could make troop reductions possible without endangering joint security. If the Soviet Union were ready to reduce its forces in the other part of Germany and in Eastern Europe in appropriate proportions, a situation could result which would promote the reduction of tensions."

Cooperation with France does not complete with West German relations with the United States, Brandt said.

"We want to build a European house with our neighbors and furnish it livably," he explained. "We know, as do most of you, how decisively it depends on the United States that the house can be built without being laid waste by storms."

Reds More Interested In Buildup, Rusk Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the U.S. air attacks ended. He pictured this as a propaganda drive to stop an important U.S. military action without giving up anything in return.

"They must not expect us to stop our military action by bombing while they continue their military action by invasion," he said. But, he declared, "no one has been able or willing" to tell the United States just what Hanoi would do if the air raids are called off.

Updated Version

The secretary of state gave reporters an updated version of the 14-point American peace program and added this appeal "quietly and sincerely to all capitals" in the Communist world.

"Let good sense take charge for all of us in this situation. Recognize the necessity for elementary reciprocity. Join with us in a common search for peace."

The updated statement reminded Warsaw Pact countries they had called July 6 for a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. "We are ready to negotiate a settlement based on a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 agreements," the State Department said. "And we will support a reconvening of the Geneva Conference, or an Asian conference, or any other generally acceptable forum."

Officials said this was the first time a prod to Moscow and its eastern European allies had



Demonstrating That He's a student who loves the draft — beer that is — Mike Truax of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., sips beer during a drinking marathon at the University of Michigan. Mike is one of nine men and three women who have

passed the 560th hour, long ago smashing the record of 320 hours formerly held by Michigan State University. One team member must consume 12 ounces of beer every half hour. Unlimited substitution is allowed. (AP Wirephoto)

Communist Promotes Idea on Vietnam Future

Reds' Supply Lines Increase On Land, Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion on the indefinite postponement of reunification, halts the spread of communism south of the 17th parallel, and the North accepts certain restrictions on her sovereignty.

What type of regime could the North and the Liberation Front accept in the South? The Liberation Front considers it is in a strong enough position militarily and politically to have a "decisive place and voice" in any settlement of the southern half of the problem.

'Broad Coalition'

In fact, as the Front's President Nguyen Huu Tho told me last August, he envisages that a "broad coalition government of national union" could be formed which, while excluding personalities like Generals Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu, the present premier and president respectively, it would not exclude some members of their cabinet or others who served in previous Saigon governments far back, even including that of Diem.

Such a government must be irrevocably committed to an autonomous South Vietnam, independent and neutral. But explicit in the Liberation Front and the North's five and four points is that independence means withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the dismantling of bases.

The Front's leaders, including those of the Marxist revolutionary party, insist that al-

though they would carry out the distribution of land — this has already been done in areas administered by the Front — they do not intend the collectivization of land or the socialization of industry and commerce, will accept aid from the West and East, protect existing foreign interests, and would accept foreign investments to help rebuild and develop the country when this did not infringe national sovereignty.

Not Socialist

In this connection it is interesting to note that Nhan Dan (The People) — which is North Vietnam's Pravda — commenting on the foreign minister's statement on the possibilities of talks, seven times mentioned the term "peace and independence" as defining the Vietnamese main aims, but not a single mention of Socialism.

This fact is noted by foreign diplomats in Hanoi. This certainly does not imply any intention of abandoning Socialism in the North, but does mean that the emphasis is on national aims, which do not foresee a Socialist regime for the South. And "Socialism for the North, democracy in the South" was the title of speech by Le Duan, secretary of the North's Communist Party, early in January.

A few months ago a bureau of the National Liberation Front was established in Hanoi — housed in the repainted, refurbished former American Consulate.

Unlike other diplomatic missions it is not accredited to the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam, but in careful political distinctions is called the "representation of the National Front for the liberation of South Vietnam in North Vietnam."

The desired implication of this, as carefully explained by gray-haired NFL central committee member Nguyen Van Tien, who has the "representation" is that it is a "concrete image of reunification" with the clear implication of South and North enjoying equal status.

When I asked if there was not a contradiction between the North's stated aims of "defending the North, liberating the South and reunifying the country," the Front's program of independence and neutrality, and his own statement that reunification is nearing, he said: "No," and then gave the clearest exposition of how the North and South — as represented by the Liberation Front — viewed the future of North and South relations if the war ended and the Front was the dominant element of a government in the South.

Both Autonomous

His views are summed up as follows:

North and South Vietnam remain autonomous in internal and foreign affairs. The North would remain Socialist and a member of the Socialist bloc. The South would be neutral, unaligned to any blocs. Each would have its own foreign ministries and own diplomatic representatives abroad. The Front already has over a dozen de facto embassies abroad.

For regulating North-South relations, there would be a type of general assembly, presumably nominated by the respective parliaments to handle questions of trade, post and telegraphs, interzonal travel, including sports and cultural exchanges. The assembly in fact would have they are after?"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

namese will be able to move an estimated 35,000 tons of material south toward the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

During the two-day Christmas truce, he added, the Communists moved an estimated 10,000 tons of supplies into the southern part of North Vietnam.

The spokesman said the North Vietnamese are also using the cease-fire to repair bomb-damaged roads and bridges.

Navy Cmdr. Jack E. Jones of Lemonre, Calif., who flew over North Vietnam Wednesday, reported: "We saw over 100 trucks moving down the highways, watched a pontoon bridge being built and saw six very large cargoes moving down river."

While neither the American command nor other allied spokesmen were making reports of activity on their side, it was assumed that allied forces were moving men, material and supplies at a normal rate in South Vietnam. This presumably includes the landing of reinforcements or other troops as well as the unloading of cargo.

Allied military authorities reported that 267 incidents have marred the first three days of the truce period, but only 49 were termed significant, meaning they involved allied or enemy casualties or "obviously important" enemy troop movements.

Neither the South Vietnamese nor American authorities classed any of the incidents as violations of the truce.

some resemblance to the inter-German council, an idea being toyed with by the West German Social Democrats as a means to handle current practical problems between East and West Germany.

The question of negotiations between Hanoi and the Ky government in Saigon is seen as an impossibility. The latter is considered as representing no national interests or any sections of the population and would die a natural death the moment serious negotiations started.

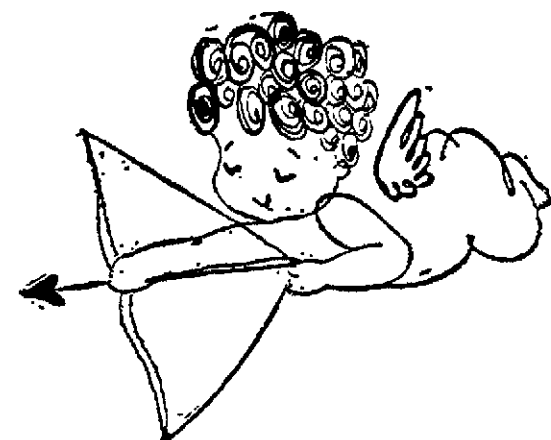
Exiles inn Comfort

It is assumed Ky and a handful of his top supporters would make suitable dispositions, as so many of their predecessors did, for a comfortable exile. But it is also considered that national reconciliation is entirely possible with personalities and groups less engaged, if they are prepared to take a clear stand on the question of complete national independence. On that belief everyone is adamant. Ho Chi Minh told a group, including myself, "The United States is offering us the choice of colonial slavery or victory. Obviously we fight till the end."

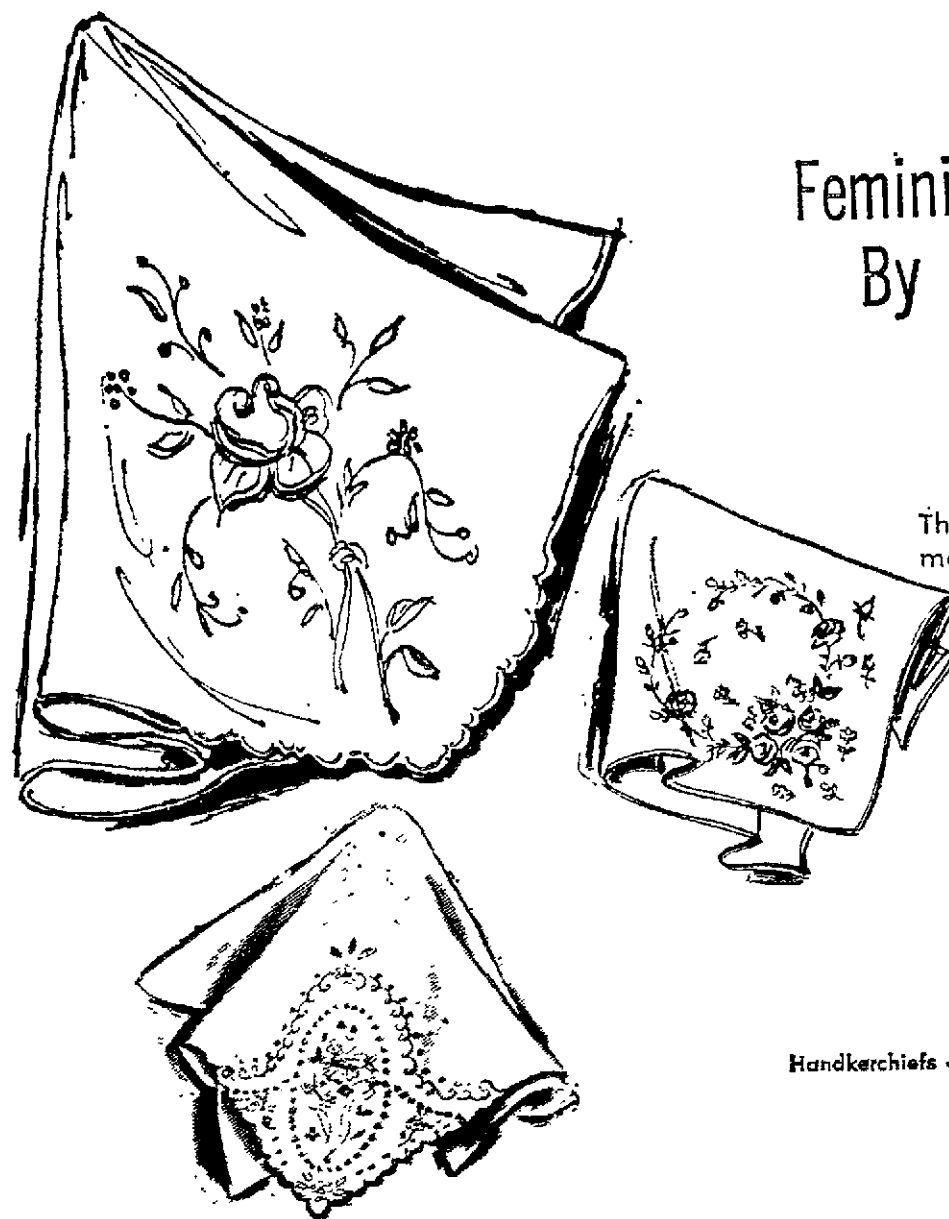
Another personality, in replying to a question whether North Vietnam is prepared to offer anything in exchange for an American withdrawal, shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said: "What do they want? Do they want us to invite into the north 400,000 Chinese, 40,000 North Koreans and a few thousand Cubans and then pose their withdrawal as a counterpart for withdrawal of the United States and her allies from the South? Is that what they are after?"

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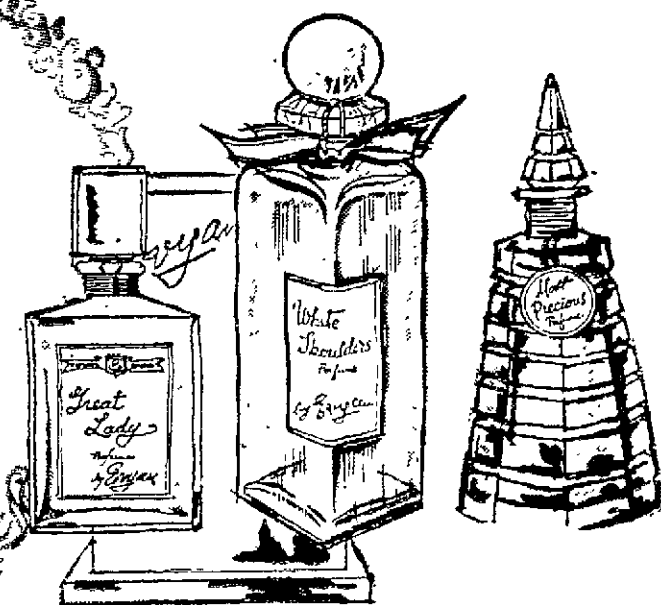


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Look Who's Not sportsmen apply the Kellett task of conservation and wa

Merger Borders

Sports

MADISON (AP)—A crowd of 450 sportsmen fusillade of fury Thursday at a controversial plan to conserve and water control programs.

The protesters made a "red-shirt rally" on today's hearing by the legislature on the Kellett plan to package 86 cities into 26 streamlines.

"This is a trend toward tatorship," objected Smith of Wausau, a the State Conservation.

Speaking with conviction, the frosty - he called Wisconsin's program one of the nation.

He charged, "Water and conservation won't the boat and the sink to the bottom." "Arrogance, Ignorance," The Kellett commission worked from either

Colombia Toll Rise

Rescuers Building

BOGOTA, Colombia The toll from Colombia's disastrous earthquake dead today with more injured, the Interior reported.

Hardest hit was Huila, the south, epicenter of the quake. The more than 53 persons were killed including 24 at Nevado. Another 13 were Bogota and nine elsewhere.

Most buildings at severely damaged in Plaza Hotel, where guests were killed when the building collapsed. The Interior reported.

The state Capitol other municipal buildings in Neiva evacuated. Unofficially, were that 90 per cent of homes there were some degree leaving residents homeless.

A vaccination campaign ordered in Huila states to prevent. Sewers and water systems damaged in both states.

Dig Through Debris Rescue workers through debris there were areas, including looking for any additional victims.

As reports of reached the capital, government declared a state of emergency and ordered evacuation of damaged buildings millions of dollars.

Red Cross and other agency teams were Interior Minister Mina Borreo was seen relief efforts in Huila. The interior minister

TODAY'S II

Comics
Country Life
Editorials
Sports
TV Log
Theaters
Vital Statistics
Weather Map
Women's News
Regional News

From Joe's Corner

Markesan, 'Alice' Home Town, Site Of District 7 Selection Contest

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Markesan will be the site May 20 for the 1967 District 7 Alice in Dairyland contest. This selection was made last week at Waupaca, where representatives from Adams, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties met to make plans for the 1967 dairy promotional program.

The 1967 event will be conducted in the home town of the present "Alice," Joan Cupery.

June Dairy Month promotional efforts have been carried on for 31 years in the nation and each year they do a good job of renewing our dairy consumption habits. However, habits to remain such must be practiced

Dairy School Series Slated

In-Depth Sessions Start Tuesday At Black Creek

University of Wisconsin dairy specialists will headline a series of four in-depth dairy schools for Outagamie County farmers, starting at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Black Creek community hall. Russel Luckow, county agricultural agent, will discuss the purpose of the school at the first session.

Succeeding sessions will be Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 7.

Prof. James Crowley, dairy scientist, will discuss "Rumen Digestion and Nutrient Requirements," during the opening session.

Prof. Terry Howard will outline "Feed Evaluation, Nutrient Value Comparative Cost and Forage Evaluation" at the second meeting. Either Profs. Howard or Crowley will present the third topic on "Balancing Rations and Challenge Feeding."

Profs. Crowley and Ed Burch, veterinary scientist, will discuss "Special Feeds, Diseases (Milk Fever and Ketosis) and other Diseases of Special Interest."

Attention FARMERS!

Prompt & Sanitary Removal of Dead, Old and Disabled

Horses, Cattle & Hogs

Wisconsin Rendering Co. Appleton, Wis.

Call Collect Appleton, 733-2752

every day so to start to use more dairy products is fine but to continue is a must.

\$1,000 Loss

One of the biggest problems to dairymen and the dairy industry is mastitis. It costs the average farmer about \$1,000 per year in terms of loss of milk quarters and cows. This one disease is more costly to dairymen than all other diseases of dairy cattle combined.

The major factor in the reduction or prevention of this disease is still management and milking procedures. There are several important steps that, if followed, will help reduce this problem.

Preparation is about half of the battle. Wash the teats and udder with an approved warm solution about one-half a minute to a minute or so before attaching the teat cups. Wash and dry the udder and teats with separate disposable paper towels. This helps prevent the possible spread of any disease. The strip cup should be used to catch irregularities in cows and quarters before any milk goes into the bucket.

Milking time is an important factor and when we milked by hand, as we did years ago, we simply quit when we milked for exercise but, with the machine, this is a different story, it continues working until it falls off or we take it off.

Take Precautions If we leave the teat cups on too long, we are merely irritating the teat and udder and helping to promote the mastitis problem. Gentle removal of teat cups is important as is the removal of the last bubble of milk left on the end of the teat after the cup is removed.

This milk provides an excellent media for growth and entrance of bacterial organisms into the udder. Also, dipping the teat cups in warm water and into a warm sanitizing solution between cows again helps to prevent the spread of bacterial organisms from cow to cow.

These procedures, when used

This Week's Special

BALER TWINE

\$5⁹⁹ Bale

✓ 9,000 Ft. Per Bale
✓ 231 Ft. Per Pound
✓ 325 lb. Tensile Strength

ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY

HOLIDAY POWER SALES

Hi. 41 — Block North of Holiday Inn — Ph. 4-8000

Outagamie Fair Stars Appearing At Flower Show

The Four Fuller Brothers from Little Rock, Ark., who performed at last year's Outagamie County Fair in Seymour, are one of the featured acts entertaining at the 1967 Midwest Flower and Garden Show March 3-12 at State Fair Park in West Allis.

The popular brother singing groups

The Post-Crescent 8 Friday, February 10, 1967

group has made a number of national television appearances since their show at the fair.

Daily style shows, flower arrangement demonstrations and practical tips on gardening are scheduled at the West Allis show. Special admission prices are available for garden clubs, women's organizations and senior citizen and golden age

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

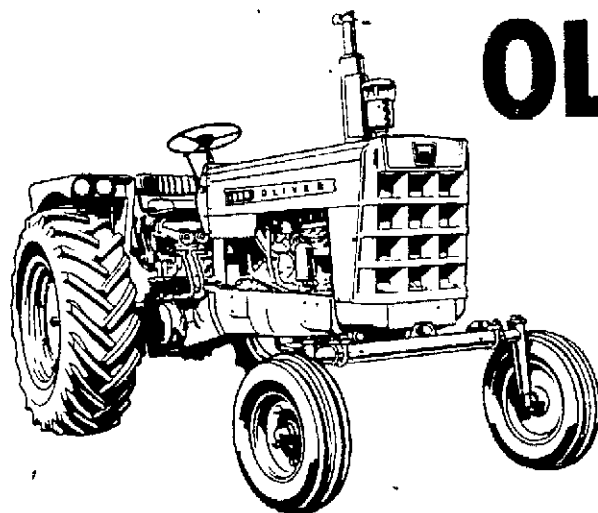
for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

Sunday and Evening Pickup

O. J. KRULL FUR FARM

Phone 3-7201

TODAY'S BEST USED TRACTOR BUY...



OLIVER TRACTOR MODEL 1800

This Like-New 80 H.P. Gas Model Has Been Operated Only 649 Hours

Outstanding features including tilt-o-scope steering wheel, 2 axles, 12 efficient speeds all with hydra-power drive, smooth power and ideal design.

Don't Wait — See This Bargain Today

See Our Selection of Other.

USED TRACTORS

All Reconditioned and Ready to Go to Work

✓ CASE '400'

✓ OLIVER '770'

✓ OLIVER '77'

✓ FARMALL 'H'

✓ OLIVER '550'

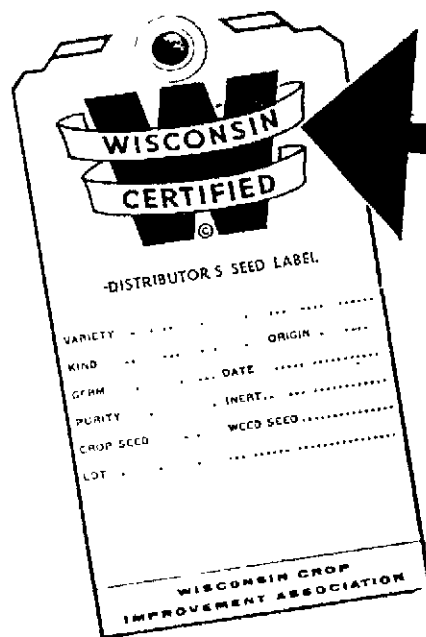
Utility With Loader

✓ OLIVER '88'

Diesel

Now Is the Time to Order SEEDS and FERTILIZER

Look for the **RED W** on the Blue Certification Tag!!



These important features of Wisconsin certified seeds are for your benefit and protection:

- Varieties developed by experiment station plant breeders. Found by careful field tests to excel in yield and quality.
- Seed produced directly from new foundation stocks supplied each year by the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.
- Production supervised carefully by field inspections and laboratory tests to insure high purity and good germination.
- Bags officially tagged and sealed with the CERTIFIED SEED LABEL.

COMING SOON — OUR BIG OPEN HOUSE WATCH FOR DATE

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

Greenville — Phone 757-5409

We Still Have A Good Supply of

CHOICE SEED OATS

ON HAND Order Today



..... B 4
.. Tabloid
..... A 4
..... B 5
..... A 5
..... A 6
..... B 3
..... B 3
..... A 8
..... B 1

tantamount to turning South Vietnam over to Communist. Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Kellett Task Force Adds Final Touches To Reorganization

Commissioner Abbott Byfield Tells Kiwanians of Progress

The Kellett task force is putting final touches to its government reorganization proposals prior to presenting it to the legislature for consideration.

Detailing progress to the Downtown Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon was Abbott Byfield, director of public affairs for Kimberly Clark Corp., and a member of long standing with the commission.

The legislature initiated an investigation because of increased state government costs. He said administration costs increased about 15 per cent each year. "By the 1973 biennium a \$200 million gap will exist in administration costs even with doubled income taxes," Byfield said.

The premise of the program is to give a sound basis for administering government funds. Byfield said that 75 per cent of the government administration is in salaries. There are only two ways to improve on this condition, work with fewer people or improve productivity.

Increase Productivity

"The commission is not recommending that persons be cut from the payrolls, but by consolidating agencies it hopes to increase productivity.

Byfield said the program as proposed will limit the governmental structure to 26 agencies, with the lesser ones coming under the supervision of the proposed 26.

"Our main opposition has come from veterans organizations and the Conservation Department," Byfield said. He said consideration will be given them in the final proposal.

Below Standards

The department of veterans affairs is proposed for the State Department of Public Welfare. The veteran's groups have felt this puts them on a plane with the needy, Byfield explained. He said the commission felt the proposed department was better equipped to handle affairs relating to veteran's homes which he claimed were below the standards proposed by the welfare department.

The Conservation Department felt it should remain a separate identity and not be under the supervision of the Department of Natural Resources. Byfield said both agencies have the same goal and it seemed day

only natural to combine their efforts.

Byfield said the proposal when presented to the Legislature will have a clause allowing new agencies to be placed under one of the existing agencies.

He said when a faction pioneers a new agency it feels that it is of prime importance and should be placed in a single category. He said this has been proven by the rapid increase in agencies during past years. In 1935, Byfield said the state had 50 agencies and by 1965 this number had increased to 85.

Paper Machine Hood Is Damaged by Fire At Thilmany Plant

KAUKAUNA — Fire, of undetermined origin, caused some damage to a heat exhaust hood on No. 6 paper machine at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. about 12:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A damage has not been estimated, but some wood was charred. Firemen remained at the scene about an hour and used water from a mill fire hose to extinguish the blaze. The machine itself did not appear to be damaged, according to William Haupt, fire chief.

Conduct Charge Metes Larry Steidl 20 Days

A 23-year-old Town of Grand Chute man was sentenced to 20 days in Outagamie County jail Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought on a complaint by his wife.

Judge Gustave J. Keller imposed the sentence on Larry A. Steidl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., whom authorities said struck his wife, Joan, during an argument Wednesday morning.

County police were called to the Steidl home by Mrs. Steidl. The Steidl home by Mrs. Steidl.

'Golden Candlestick' Is Sermon for Baptists

NEW LONDON — "The Golden Candlestick" is the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt's sermon to be delivered at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

Pastor Veldt will use the theme "Our Examples" at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service. Byfield said both agencies have the same goal and it seemed day



Examining the "Drop Your Anchor in New London" promotional material are new New London Chamber of Commerce officers. From left, seated are Melvin Jungerberg, president, and Don Pederson, vice president. Standing are

Merlin Hintz, secretary-treasurer, and W. A. Bender, outgoing president. Officers were elected at the board of directors organizational meeting Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pushes for Toll-Free Service

Chamber Seeks Increased Range for Brillion Phones

BRILLION — A Chamber of Commerce endeavor to get area in Brillion.

Brillion subscribers have toll-free service in a limited area, and proposed expenditures on a 10-year program and stated that \$500,000.00 is spent annually on our state trunk highway system. Maintenance costs for roads has increased so revenue for construction is lessened. Growth in "demands" for highways far surpasses what the highway commission has been able to construct, he added.

Chamber members questioned Empey in regard to the possibility of having some area roads resurfaced or re-constructed.

Evaluate Needs

He answered that road problems throughout the state must be evaluated to see which gets priority. "If meters show that 5,000 cars travel daily on a two-lane highway, we start thinking about making it four lanes," he said.

U.S. 10 from Brillion to Manitowish does not have enough traffic to warrant resurfacing, he said. The same highway from Reedsville to Port Junction might warrant resurfacing because that portion is more heavily traveled, he said.

Empey, who is responsible for a 10-county area which has 1,600 miles of the total 11,000 miles of state trunk highways in Wisconsin, said that a "1990 projection shows a north-south interstate highway somewhere between the two lakes (Winnepigou and Michigan) crossing the Fox River south of De Pere — like maybe near Wrightstown."

He concluded that more tax dollars are necessary for a needed road construction, especially in light of the recent cut-back in federal highway aid.

Alvin Fulcer to Seek Re-Election As Village Head

KIMBERLY — Alvin Fulcer, 104 W. First St., Kimberly, began circulating papers for re-election as village president Thursday.

Fulcer is seeking his 10th consecutive term in office in the April election. He served as village president from 1943 to 1947, failed in his bid for re-election, but in 1949 was again named president and has run successfully every two years since that time.

Coroner Kemp Orders Post-Mortem Exam in Appleton Man's Death

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps this morning ordered a post-mortem examination to determine the cause of death of a 43-year-old Appleton man early today.

David W. Neitzke, 43, 1035 W. Grant St., was found dead by his wife about 5:50 a.m. Kemps said the man was slumped from a living room chair when he was found. Time of death was placed at between 1 and 4 a.m.

Neitzke, a native of Rush Lake, suffered from back trouble and had not worked since December 1965.

The body will be released to the Valley Funeral Home. Appleton police assisted in the investigation.

Dismiss Beating Count; Police Look for Accomplice in Theft

One charge was dismissed Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 against a 20-

year-old Appleton youth held in connection with the beating of an elderly woman in her home Oct. 21.

However, Roland L. Roberts, 916 W. Winnebago St., pleaded guilty to a theft count brought in connection with the same incident and was sentenced to three months in the county jail. Judge Gustave J. Keller credited Roberts with time he has served in jail and at Central State Hospital, leaving the youth eight days to serve.

Ask Dismissal

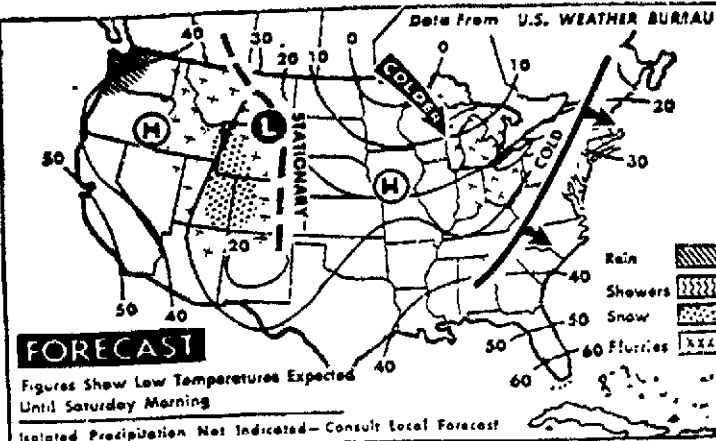
Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney, asked for dismissal of an aggravated battery count in connection with the severe beating of Mrs. Clara Gipp, 80, Roberts' landlady.

Hamilton stated that "upon full investigation," he was completely satisfied that Roberts was not involved in the actual assault, although he was a participant in the theft of \$13 from Mrs. Gipp after she was beaten.

Took Tests

Roberts was given lie detector tests at Green Bay, Hamilton said.

The assistant district attorney said that other leads in connection with the assault are being investigated. Roberts was arrested in Oshkosh Nov. 14. He was represented by court-appointed counsel.



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast tonight in the Lakes region and the Rocky Mountains. Rain is expected along the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Estel C. Harney, 62, 1500 Loraine Ct., Appleton.

Paul Buss, 68, route 2, Marion.

Miss Ida Heinicke, 89, 653 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Ida Jung, 80, Feadfield.

R. W. Krautkramer, 56, Wrightstown.

Mrs. Oliver McKee, 84, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

David W. Neitzke, 43, 1035 W. Grant St., Appleton.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt, 63, Big Falls.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bertha M. Ehke, 91, Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. McGuire, 2213 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Xavier Band Director To Head Department For Music Educators

Francis Scholtz, Xavier High School band director and supervisor of music at St. Joseph Parish, was appointed as national chairman of the instrumental department of the National Catholic Music Educators.

This appointment, as well as his assignment to work on a committee to restructure the organization, came at the national board meeting of the National Catholic Music Educators Association this week in New York.

The committee will spend several days this summer working with the national office in Washington.

3-Car Mishap Results In About \$300 Damage

KIMBERLY — About \$300 damage resulted to three cars in an accident in the 600 block of E. Kimberly Avenue about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car driven by Daniel Lamers, 18, 723 Lamers Road, was making a left turn from a parking lot onto Kimberly Avenue when his vehicle struck a car being driven west by Ann C. Beyer, 19, 515 Jansen St., Combined Locks, pushing the Jansen car into a legally parked auto owned by Urban DeBruin, 43, 236 Darboy Road.

Calumet Group Hits Traffic Jurisdiction Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as now permitted in the law, a plan working in some other county border communities, such as New London, saying he is "a real fan of the County Court system."

Frøehlich supplied a letter from Dodge County Court Judge Clarence G. Traeger supporting the bill. The proposal is a simple extension of similar laws in criminal and probate cases.

Frøehlich contended, and said that the proposal promotes efficiency and economy.

Thomas H. Lucas, New Holston, vice president of the Calumet County Bar Association, out-

headed the opposition to the measure by charging that the bill gives too much discretion to the arresting officer in allowing cept of home rule, and said, "We him to choose the court in which can handle our own court cases he wishes the case to be heard, that develop in our county."

"We farm boys will give him just as fair a trial as they'll M. Vice said that in the past give him up in Appleton," said Lucas, answering a suggestion by Frøehlich that Appleton or such a law is lacking. The bill to win in the Calumet County Court.

Enjoys Advantages

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, who represents Brown and Calumet Counties, said that this pearance.

Progress Report
of the Fox River Valley

Exclusively Yours
February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	32	16	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	29	..
Appleton, cloudy	37	32	T
Atlanta, cloudy	34	31	.20
Bismarck, clear	36	15	..
Boise, clear	47	30	..
Boston, snow	34	27	.15
Buffalo, clear	29	18	.01
Chicago, cloudy	37	35	T
Cincinnati, clear	41	26	..
Cleveland, clear	36	26	..
Denver, clear	31	34	..
Des Moines, cloudy	46	36	..
Detroit, cloudy	33	26	..
Fairbanks, snow	0	-6	..
Fort Worth, clear	60	39	..
Helena, snow	42	37	T
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	42	29	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	50	40	.72
Juneau, cloudy	36	29	.44
Kansas City, clear	53	38	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	50	..
Louisville, clear	41	28	..
Mempis, clear	49	37	..
Miami, clear	81	55	.14
Milwaukee, cloudy	36	33	..
Mpls.-St. P., snow	36	24	.05
New Orleans, clear	52	30	..
New York, snow	34	26	.18
Oklahoma City, clear	60	30	..
Omaha, cloudy	47	33	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	32	26	.26
Phoenix, clear	66	38	..
Pittsburgh, snow	32	14	..
Ptmd., Me., cloudy	32	24	..
Ptmd., Ore., cloudy	50	41	..
Rapid City, snow	43	31	T
Richmond, clear	32	14	.56
St. Louis, clear	52	41	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	37	..
San Diego, cloudy	66	52	..
San Fran., clear	53	47	..
Seattle, clear	47	42	.26
Tampa, clear	58	48	.25
Washington, cloudy	35	27	.17
Winnipeg, clear	24	-8	.15

Correction

KAUKAUNA — Net sales of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. for 1966 were \$48,454,000, not \$44,454,000 as reported in an article in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

JUST IN TIME!
FOR YOUR VALENTINE

CLOSE OUT!

on Brand New
HOOVER
Convertibles

They've All Got to Go!
We need room for the New Models!

Not seconds or demonstrators...
All in sealed factory cartons!

ONLY \$49⁵⁰

A FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY
CLEANER BAGS \$1⁰⁰

DRUCKS
Electric

Free and Easy Parking at Rear of Store
234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6411

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"You'll find him a little difficult — hates 'yes' men and fires anybody who disagrees with him."

There's nothing difficult about using The Post-Crescent Want Ads — just pick up the phone and call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4611.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

F-14, F-29

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Electric Shavers Serviced

Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories.

SCHLAVERS

Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

CHRISTMAS TREES

PINE SEEDLINGS — Also Xmas trees sheared 7 times. Smoky Beaver Nursery, Box 703, Oshkosh.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

RACING ENGINE
INT. expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7457

CASH FOR YOUR CARS

808 MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID

For Used Cars, Trucks, Buses, etc.
SAM MALOFSEY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

\$500,000 CASH

Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRIK Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Trailers
6220 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1967 GMC 3/4 Ton WITH 4-W-D

1965 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup

1962 CHEVROLET 2-speed rear axle

1961 IHC Dump Truck

1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup

1957 DODGE Dump Truck

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1958 DODGE CARRYALL — Ph. 853-4141, evenings, Sherwood 989-1782

1965 JEEP Pick-up

4-wheel drive, 8,000 lb. winch, 7 ft. snow plow, electric lock-out hubs; hydraulic angle control blade, left and right; heavy duty transmission. \$2895

R & R DODGE

1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4381
Open Evenings

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SAVE \$1,600

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible. Red with white interior. Still under new car warranty. 350 H.P. engine. White. power steering & brakes. Many extras and safety features. A luxury car at a bargain price. Only \$2,975. Ph. 722-9034.

1966 Chrysler 300 2 dr., vinyl top, 8,000 miles. Many extras. Ph. 722-9034.

1965 CHEVROLET — Bel Air station wagon, small V-8, automatic transmission, like new condition, 25,000 miles. Ph. 733-2964 or 723-8395

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Square back Sedan — Station wagon, 19,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1,550. Ph. 723-6530.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads

WISE

PENNIES

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W

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S

GROW UP TO BE

WISER

DOLLARS

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEMETERY LOTS
FLORISTS
LODGE NOTICES
SPECIAL EVENTS
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE
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AUTO SERVICING
AUTO TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
TRUCKS FOR SALE
AUTO RENTALS
AUTOS FOR SALE
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT
AUTO INSURANCE
MOTORCYCLES
BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
HELP, MALE
HELP, MALE-FEMALE
SALES, MEN-WOMEN
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HOMEWORK WANTED

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
BUS. OPPORT WANTED
SECURITIES, MTGS
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
DOGS, CATS, PETS
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY
ARTICLES FOR RENT
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—TOYS
HEATING EQUIPMENT
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
AIR CONDITIONING
HOME FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE SALES
APPLIANCES
HI FI, STEREO, T.V.
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
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WANTED TO RENT
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SWAPS (TRADES)
MOTOR HOMES WANTED
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT
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ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
GARAGES FOR RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
RESORT PROP.—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
TOWN CITY HOUSES
LOTS FOR SALE
GARAGES
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY
FARMS
ACREAGE
RESORT PROP.—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
BIDGS. MOVE, RAZE

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SUPPLIES
FARM LOANS
LAND RENTALS
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARM WOOD WANTED
PUBLIC SALES
FARM—DAILY PRODUCTS
FARM—SEED PLANTS
Auction Service

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha M. Ehke
203 E. Howard Ave., Milwaukee
Age 91, passed away Thursday.
She was born August 4, 1875 in Kaukauna and had been a resident of Milwaukee for the past 2 years, making her home with her son, the Rev. Roland W. Ehke. In addition to her son she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Orville (Anita) Vanderheyden, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Amanda) Falk, Appleton; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the St. Paul Lutheran Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Ida Heinicke
653 S. Park Ave., Neenah
Age 89, passed away Thursday at 4:30 p.m. She was born August 27, 1877 in Germany, the daughter of the late Emil and Marie Heinicke. Miss Heinicke was the first Visiting Nurse in Neenah. A group of women gathered in the home of one of the organizers in 1908 to form the Neenah-Menasha Chapter of the Visiting Nurse Ass'n., and Miss Heinicke was associated with the group for 20 years. She was a charter member of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief Corps. Survivors are one brother, Karl Heinicke, Berlin; three sisters, Mrs. Johanna Lenz, Neenah; Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Amelia Teetzel, Shawano; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Harvey E. Norberg, pastor of the Emmanuel United Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be a Prayer Service at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mao's Only Son Found in China

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's only surviving son, Mao Yen-li, 45, has been found in a rural commune in Soochow Province, a Peking wall poster reported today.

The Peking correspondent of the Sankei Shimbun, a Tokyo newspaper, said the wall poster caused a sensation in the Chinese capital. Yen-li's existence apparently had not been known generally.

Yen-li was reported to be an accountant for the commune. His mother was Mao's second wife, Yang Kai-hui, who was killed by Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang forces in 1932.

Housewives Love Milk Price War

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Grocery stores in central Oklahoma have gone to war over milk sales and housewives are loving every gallon of it.

Thursday the price of a gallon of milk dropped to 49 cents, compared to \$1.05 a week ago.

Safeway, Humpty-Dumpty, Seven-Eleven and IGA supermarkets all reported the 49-cent-a-gallon price, with half gallons at 25 cents.

R.C. Townley, a spokesman for Townley's Dairy Co., said the drop was at the retail level and none of the dairies or milk bottlers had lowered their prices.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 15-18, utility 17-18½. Holsteins 18-22, bulls 18-23½, fat cattle 20-24.

Calves steady, prime 36 - 38, choice to prime 32-36, good to choice 28-32, standard to good 24-28, throw outs 24 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190 to 240 pounds, 19-19½, sows 12-15½, boars 11-11½.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25; Idaho size A, 6.25.

Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.25-5.50; Wisconsin medium yellows 3.50; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Mexican whites new, U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 5.25.

Stop Ignoring Problems, GOP Told by Steiger

Says Democrats Haven't Recognized Changing Times

MADISON (AP) — Youthful Rep. William Steiger, youngest freshman in the 90th Congress, prodded Republicans Thursday to stop ignoring problems and start "creatively and effectively doing a better job."

"I think we have said 'no' too long," the 28-year-old Oshkosh Republican asserted at the annual Dane County Lincoln Day dinner. "I think we should say, 'yes, there are other ways.'"

Steiger issued his stern challenge as he returned to Wisconsin for a weekend of appearances at four Lincoln Day dinners. He was to address GOP groups in his home town tonight, Fond du Lac Saturday, and Appleton Monday.

The former state assemblyman told the Dane County Republicans the party was not going to answer problems such as air pollution, urban turmoil and government reorganization "by refusing to admit they exist."

"Times Change"

"If we do that, then we're kidding ourselves about the course of this party and about honoring Abraham Lincoln here tonight," he said.

He accused the Democratic Party and President Johnson's administration of not recognizing times have changed and that new answers are needed.

"And if we don't recognize this too, then what happened in 1966 was an accident," he said, referring to widespread Republican victories in Wisconsin and throughout the country in last November's elections.

Steiger has hit the nation's capital with a spurge of publicity that has given him a reputation as one of the bright, young prospects in the GOP.

He was appointed to the House Education and Labor Committee, a key spot coveted by many veterans and awarded to few freshmen.

During a news conference before his speech, Steiger said he doubted if the federal government would restore \$25 million cut from Wisconsin's share of highway aids.

He said many congressmen besides himself were urging the restoration of the funds, but that they could do little "except to try to put pressure on the administration."

\$500,000 Lost Via Telegraph

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — There is a half million dollars missing somewhere between San Francisco and Durham.

The money was being sent to the Durham Housing Authority in the form of a telegraph money order from the Bank of America in San Francisco. The \$551,790.16 was due to arrive Wednesday, but it never arrived. Tracers since then haven't uncovered it.

Carvie S. Oldham, executive director of the Durham Public Housing Project, said the money is needed to pay bills on some 400 units under construction.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were unchanged to 1½ half cents lower this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.

Demand was mostly fair.

Supplies of rindless longhorns were short to adequate. Supplies of other current styles were ample to more than ample.

American cheese production in the nation for the week ending Feb. 2 was estimated at 24.2 million pounds. This was 3 per cent more than the previous week.

Wisconsin Swiss cheese prices were 1 cent lower. The market undertone continued unsettled. Supplies of top grades were limited, lower grades were fully ample.

Wisconsin Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.00; heifers 21.50 - 23.00; good Holstein steers 21.50 - 22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-19.50; utility cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and cutters 15.50 - 17.50; commercial bulls 22.50-23.50; utility 21.50 - 22.50.

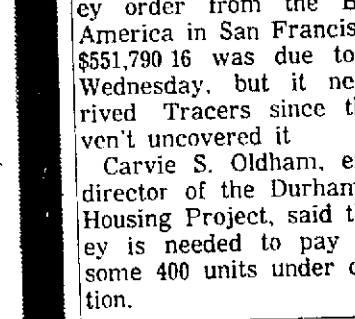
Calves: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; choice calves 34.00-40.00; good 28.00 - 34.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 18.00-22.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 5 lower; lightweight butchers 18.00-20.00; heavyweights 16.50 - 18.00; light sows 15.00 - 17.00; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 12.50-13.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed weak to 50 lower; good to choice 20.00 - 21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00 - 7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



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Exclusively Yours

February 26

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

in the

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State Okays Plan For Wolf Recreation

Conservation Commission Gives Contract to Wolf River Planners

MADISON — The Wisconsin Legislature are becoming annoyed about the commission's proved a contract with the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission for preparation of a plan for the eastern Wisconsin district through which the scenic Wolf River flows.

Absorbed in its rebellion against a state government reorganization plan, the commission, Thursday, whipped through routine business and adjourned to a "red shirt" rally preparing a march on the capital today.

In other business performed by one of the most prefrontory sessions of the policy making board the commissioners:

—Approved, for the second year in succession, a permit system of turkey shooting on the Necedah wildlife refuge from April 22 to May 11. About 2,200 permits will be issued, and a \$1 fee will be charged. Officials said many permit holders failed to appear last year, when the licenses were issued free.

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Reaffirm Position

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The Property Assessment Bill

The first reactions of local government assessors and other spokesmen for the smaller units of government in Wisconsin to the county assessment district bill sponsored by the state executive office have been hostile. The complaint has been made that state officials appear to be grasping for power in a province that is local in character and that the whole effort to modernize the property tax administration is an attack upon home rule in disguise.

To a considerable degree such responses are natural and were no doubt expected by the sponsors of the assessment improvement proposal. There is a human instinct to resent change in the established pattern of affairs, and especially when men feel their jobs and their privileges are involved. The angry objections to the Kellett Commission's state reorganization plan in the Madison state capital bureaucracy, which has reached a stage of frenzy in some agencies, shows that the characteristic is found at all levels of government.

Yet the taxpayer who is primarily involved in these discussions, and who is most expertly aware of the problem of paying his tax bills, is entitled to some skepticism about these protests from the local assessors. He will remember that the state is already deeply involved in the whole local assessment process, under force of long standing state law.

The property tax is the senior form of public revenue in this state, as it remains

the largest single source of Wisconsin tax income. Taxation of general property was started even before the establishment of the state in 1848. During the Nineteenth Century it was for all practical purposes a "local tax," in the sense that it was administered locally without state involvement. But as the scope of governmental services was enlarged and the people became more aware of the weight of the levy, the state stepped in, early in this century, to assure compliance with the uniformity clause of the state constitution, for one thing, and to assure equitable distribution of the public services burden, for another.

Today the state has broad powers and duties to supervise and regulate local assessments and local assessment practices. It has the power to set aside local assessments, when cause for such action is found. It is solely responsible for the establishment of equalized values, which are needed to distribute the county and other levies fairly over the local assessment districts. Nobody who has any slightest acquaintance with tax administration doubts that such general supervision is required. In its absence, the machinery in more than 1,800 districts would inevitably collapse.

The idea of larger assessment districts, to permit the employment of assessment staffs professionally trained and tested for their competence, and at economical costs, is a logical and desirable elaboration of a state supervisory system now more than half a century old.

Drug Traffic in Wisconsin

It is not at all surprising that the narcotics traffic is now being routed into Wisconsin, particularly in the heavily populated southeastern area. Efforts to stem the flow throughout the United States have not had much success.

A major problem is trying to decide whether narcotics addiction is a disease in itself or the symptom of a disease. Obviously without any narcotics there could be no addiction but if the use of such drugs is only in answer to some deep need or frailty, merely getting rid of the narcotics is not in the long run the whole solution. To some extent at least narcotics addiction seems to be part of the much larger problem of our great cities, the impersonality of modern living, the lack of direction and the sense of loss in a confused world.

Some time ago Congress passed stiffer regulations and penalties particularly for the drug peddler, the pusher. Federal authorities feel that the tighter law has been helpful in holding back if not preventing the spread of narcotics across the country. At the same time there have been experiments, both in this country and in Canada, with providing addicts enough of the drug while at the same time trying in other ways than withdrawal to cure. It

What's in a Name?

One of the minor but perplexing and nagging problems that accompany the partition of various countries is what each side calls the other. This has been stormy in Ireland for years where those in the Republic scornfully refer to the North, attached to England, as "the six counties" or merely "Ulster."

Currently the government of West Germany is actually having a study made of the problem, authorized by the new chancellor, Kurt Kiesinger. And the problem develops in importance as more and more people on both sides come to use the authorized versions of titles.

East Germany is officially the German Democratic Republic or D.D.R. But since the government of West Germany doesn't recognize the authenticity of the government of East Germany, West Germans have been using other phrases. For years the most convenient was to refer to East Germany as "the Soviet occupation zone" which was sometimes shortened to the "Soviet zone." Last June the Bonn Ministry for All-German Affairs officially announced that East Germany would be called either "the Soviet zone" or "Mitteldeutschland." A lot of people merely say "the other side."

There are handicaps in all such terms,

however, especially as efforts are being made on both sides to ease tensions with the ambition of eventual reunification. "The Soviet zone" implies complete Russian control and West Germans would like to lure East Germans away from the Soviet Union. Merely saying so doesn't accomplish anything but the thought can be parent of the deed.

"Mitteldeutschland" means Central Germany and Bonn officials fear that this implies an undue importance to East Germany as rather the hub of things. The official spokesman for the West Berlin Senate probably expressed the cautious opinion of a lot of Germans when he suggested that "we must be more flexible and use D.D.R. where it applies, such as in reference to the government. We should avoid language that only serves to harden the division of Germany."

There have been no such efforts made to lead toward any negotiated reunification of Korea. But in that area there is still practically no traffic across the heavily guarded border. Despite the Berlin Wall, visits of West Germans to the East have been permitted and their very fact emphasizes to those in the eastern sector the true nature of the Wall. Whatever that monstrosity is called, its purpose is to keep East Germans from leaving home forever.

Looking Backward

Union Prayer Meetings a Success

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post
for Feb. 14, 1866.

The week of the union prayer meetings prepared the public mind and conscience for the special effort of last week under the Rev. J. D. Potter, and the clergymen of all the evangelical churches in town, including members of the Lawrence faculty.

Nor was the active working done wholly by the ministry. On the contrary, the laymen were conspicuously stirring and zealous, contributing their full share to the week's efforts.

And what are the results? These are some of them, so far as man can see:

1st. There has been such a stirring of men's minds and

souls as has not equalled in Appleton for years. Proof of this fact lies in the fact that over 200 persons have requested prayers.

2nd. Over 100 are indulging hope of a new and renewed life. Among them are quite a many of the prominent business men of this place.

3d. Among the inquiring and hoping are a good number of college students.

Mr. Potter's engagements took him down to Columbus on Monday of this week; but the meetings go on with zeal and life, under the charge of the resident pastors of Appleton churches.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 8, 1897.

Japanese forces occupied the town of Samarinda on the east

coast of Borneo. Singapore was on the alert for enemy parachute troopers landing along the Johore Strait. In the United States, the appropriations committee recommended \$100,000,000 be voted for civilian defense purposes.

Stanley Jamison, route 1, Appleton, was named to the educational exhibit committee for Youth and Dairy Day for the Wisconsin State Fair.

Merry States of First Baptist Church, Appleton, held a Valentine party which featured games. Captains for team competition were Stanley Gillespie and M. F. Mortensen.

Theodore Berg was elected president of the St. Therese Youth Organization. Other officers were Martin Brock, vice president; Miss Marian Jobe-



People's Forum

Rockwell Fighting Losing Battle; Democratic Principles Will Win Out

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in regard to the recent visit of a man to this area who, in my opinion, represents everything degrading in modern civilization. George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the so-called American Nazi party and all those who follow him and men like him are phonies. Yes, phonies. They stand up and try to tear away at the heart of a system of government that gives them the very right to do what they are doing. In other countries they might possibly be jailed or worse for carrying on as they do.

To the students who follow Rockwell and men like him I say open your minds to reason. Perhaps you do the things you do to be smart or you may even think it is cute to be different. You who want to be free of all of society's chains are in open support of a man whose goal it is to strip from you every inch of physical and mental freedom you have ever known. That is why you are phonies. What better way to undermine a great country like ours than by gaining control of the young mind. If they succeed America will be helpless. It is your duty as students to see that death does not come to this country which is the last place on earth a man can still call himself free in. We all know that democracy is a very bad form of government but it is so much better than all the rest. Start using your heads and think of

hus, secretary; Miss Ellen Van Rony, treasurer, and Miss Ceil Bauman, reporter.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 8, 1957.

Miss Patsy Greiner, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The junior student formerly served as assistant pledge trainer, intramural chairman and homecoming decorations chairman.

Mrs. Lily Albrecht was to speak on Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Carl Schwendler on George Washington when the Charles O. Baer Auxiliary presented their February patriotic program at the Armory.

Hostess chairman for the past presidents' party of the American Legion Auxiliary of Appleton was Mrs. Blanche James. She was to be assisted by Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Clarence Baelz and Mrs. Stanley Staidl.

the white crosses on Normandy and other places and the dead Marines in the Pacific who died as fathers, sons and loved ones to see that you would be able to grow up and carry on this great American tradition of ours. Pray that God will give you the strength before it is too late. And to you, George Lincoln Rockwell, let me say this. I am one of the people in this country today who gets all shook up every time I hear the Star Spangled Banner and chills run down my spine when I read the Gettysburg Address. Do you know what that is. That is the soul of America. Today America is full of greed, corruption, and hate but, when the chips go down America goes up together. We always

Thanks Those Who Freed Car in Ditch

Editor, People's Forum:

I'd like to express my sincere "thank you" to all those kind people who aided my little girl and I when my car became stuck in the ditch out on John Street Sunday morning.

I know it was very cold and windy out there, but you all stayed and helped until we were out.

It certainly is nice to know there still are some nice people who aren't too busy to lend a helping hand.

I don't know your names, but maybe if you happen to read this you will know you're the ones I want to say "thank you" to again.

Mrs. Jack Kotlke
2413 S. Kerman Ave.
Appleton

Tiger on the Trail Not an Escapee From New Park in India

CUTTACK, India (AP)—Gov. A. N. Khosla of India's eastern Orissa State was returning from the inauguration of a large open-air tiger enclosure at Nandan Kanan wildlife park when his party encountered a tiger on the road.

Thinking a tiger just released in the enclosure had escaped, Khosla's party notified park officials. But it was quickly determined that the tiger on the highway was another visitor to the park. It was just as quickly decided that he would be left free to make the park his home if he wanted.

have and we always will. The very fact that you can come to our city and expound your foolish theories is a gift of democracy and America. And let me tell you this, America and democracy is not afraid of you or any other radical you might care to mention. Democracy, by its very by-laws opens itself up to question from people like you because it is big enough and strong enough to win you over. No other form of government on earth begs to be tried as democracy does. And it won't be you or anyone like you who finally wins out. Mr. Rockwell the only way you or people like you will take over this country is with help from the American people who are foolish enough to follow you. Your ideas can never hope to hold a place as sacred or solid as those upon which this country is built. But, there are those among us who either don't care or are just plain stupid and can't see, that see your point of view from what many consider to be very weak and warped minds. If the 90 per cent of true Americans would end their complacency and come to the aid of our troubled 10 per cent, men like you would be out working for a living instead of telling everyone how good you man make things. Brother, you have no idea how good things can be until you realize democracy and what it really is.

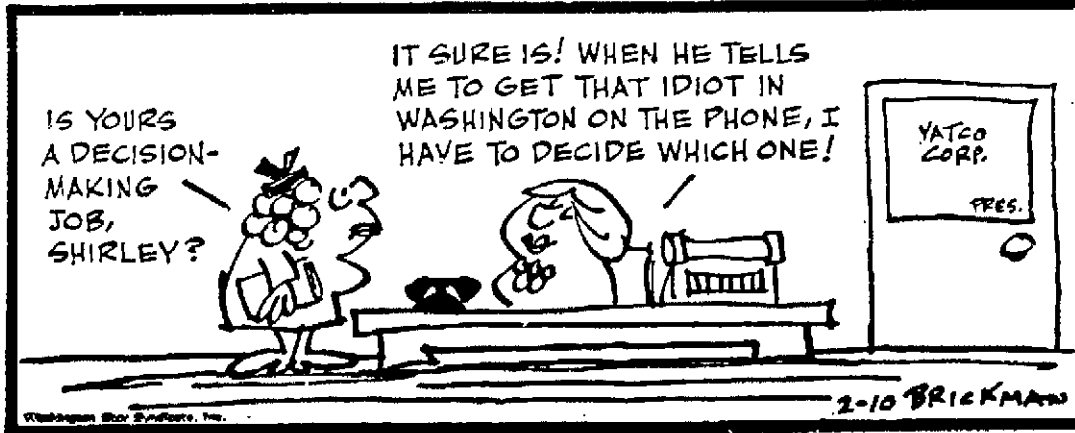
I am not perfect and no American is but we try to be good citizens and that willingness to try is the very thing that will eventually crush your silly 2 x 4 world. This letter is only one way to fight people like you. We can fight you with our minds and we will and we will win. Pry on America's imperfections all you want. We have them. At least we didn't butcher, maim, brainwash, and beat our people into thinking so highly of our country. This only comes naturally. Death to your ideas will come naturally too. Mr. Rockwell just as it has always to people like you in the past.

A sense of responsibility is needed on the part of all citizens to see that this man and others like him upon visits here will be shown just what we think of our country and what we think of all those who seek to tear us down from within. Good luck Mr. Rockwell, yours is a losing battle. I believe this to be true. That is what you have to break. My belief in myself and my country.

An American Citizen

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Huge Cost to State Of Education Well Illustrated by Budget

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee starts soon the formidable task of dissecting the new state budget, most of its members will be new to the task or will have only a brief previous exposure to the intricacies of state financing. For those who are wholly new to the job, the most powerful and perhaps overwhelming discovery will be the dominance of educational services in the increasingly baffling task of managing public taxation and expenditure.



Wyngaard

It is a commonplace that the public schools are the major occasion for the budget and tax pinch in the localities. The city treasurer of Madison recently advised his sensitive constituents, in connection with a higher levy, that \$6 out of 10 that he demanded were destined for the schools' budget. That was perhaps typical of Wisconsin localities today.

What is not yet so generally known is that the problem is precisely the same in the drafting of the state budget, and that the ratio of educational consumption of tax dollars is more likely to rise in Madison than in the home districts.

THEN AND NOW

Politicians tend to have pat speeches in their electioneering. The first governor this reporter ever "covered" liked to make little lectures on the distribution of the incredibly small budget — in today's perspective — of his day.

He would carry with him four quarter dollars, and explain that each represented one of the major spending categories at Madison.

Such a simple and graphic illustration is no longer possible. The coinage has not kept up with the technique. Today about 60 per cent of the biggest state budget in history is accounted for by educational service commitments — assuming that the prescription of Gov. Knowles as it now stands

before the legislature is not significantly altered.

The comparison of increases is dramatic. Although there are critics who will assail it as too little, the Knowles budget provides for a 48 per cent increase in state treasury spending for educational programs. The only comparable boost is in the building program, but that is also dedicated mostly to the unprecedented growth in higher education. Standing against those gains, the expansion of other services, and especially the general state operating departments, are tiny and almost negligible, whatever the average citizen thinks about the proliferation of government.

CHANGING VIEW?

Concurrently with the explosion of educational budgets, and perhaps as a consequence, the political power of the educational community has grown. There is no doubt among professional observers of the favored position of educators and educational administrators in the state budget scheme — in response to their proposals, in the first instance, and in the scale of their standards of living, counting salaries and other factors.

It is for that reason that some recent signs of appreciation among the educational and political leaders of the financing and tax problems associated with their services are so intriguing. Regents of the state university system have candidly related their doubts about the feasibility of additional branch campus installations. The Republican majority leader of the State Senate, a man obviously interested in furthering his career, is throwing obstacles into the path of development of two new campuses of the University of Wisconsin. A high ranking officer of the University of Wisconsin the other day published his doubts that the state will be able to finance graduate study departments at his institution at the level the enrollment pressure portends.

There are other signs of worry within and without the political system.

At least a part of Gov. Knowles' dedication to the cause of vocational school enlargement is his hope that it may soften the pressures for the more costly state-level educational services that threaten to become financially unmanageable.

Strictly Personal

Chinese New Year Is Really a Bust

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
(Reprinted by Request)

The Chinese community in Chicago and San Francisco and New York, and other cities that have one, celebrated its New Year on Feb. 9. And what a bust it was.



Harris

The Chinese New Year festivities include three days of introducing the Year of the Ram, 4665. But it wasn't anything like the way in which we celebrate the Christian era in 1967. I guess the Chinese just don't know any better.

There were no wild parties, no drunkenness, no automobile collisions at high and erratic speeds. Instead, the heathens had a parade, followed by special movies and a Chinese opera.

The men didn't put on silly hats and slobber all over a night club table. Instead, following an old pagan tradition, they paid off their outstanding debts to meet the new year with a clean slate.

And the women didn't even have sense enough to get loaded on champagne and ruin their new party gowns. Instead, they made their homes spotless, preparing to greet the new year by turning over a new domestic leaf.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Mr. Johnson says he doesn't care much what the press says about him. He doesn't worry about his image unless it's painted by Peter Hurd.

Mayor Lindsay overlooked a good bet during New York's cemetery strike. Why didn't he hire that unemployed Russian who said he'd bury us?

Rockin' Round the Valley

Popular Buckingham's In Appleton Sunday

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Last month one of the Midwest's top rock bands, The Robbs, came to Appleton, leaving such good results that many more stars were promised to the area's rock fans.

This promise becomes a reality when The Buckingham's come to Cinderella Ballroom Sunday afternoon and the Ivanhoe Sunday night.

The Buckingham's current record release, "Kind of a Drag," is the hottest record around, having climbed to the No. 2 spot on Billboard, a national record chart.

Start Midwest Sound
Until a year ago, when this Chicago group first hit the scene, the Midwest had very few recording stars. Most of the bands in big time came from England, Memphis, or California. There was either the English sound or the Memphis sound.

However, when The Buckingham's first big record, "I Call Your Name," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, hit the charts, it contained a new sound called the Chicago sound. It carried a much smoother beat than the English sound.

After The Buckingham's opened the way, many more of the Midwest's bands began to get national recognition. A month these are Chicago's The Crying Shames, The Shadows of Knight, The New Colony Six, and Milwaukee's Robbs.

Manager Key Person
One of the biggest stepping stones in The Buckingham's climb is the work of their personal manager, Carl Bonaseba. Carl had been one of the nation's leading radio disc jockeys for many years. When he left announcing to go into managing, he already had made many of the necessary contacts to give a good band all the help it needed.

Of course, it's true that Carl couldn't have helped The Buckingham's unless they had talent. Most of the Buckingham vocal talent comes from lead singer Dennis Tufano. He sings in many styles from the shouting of James Brown to the mellow singing of the Beatles.

Back-up Assistance
Dennis also receives much vocal assistance and instrumental background from organist Dennis Miccolis, bass guitarist Nick Fortune, lead guitarist Carl Giannarese and drummer Jon-Jon.

Many fans will remember The Buckingham's last appearance in Appleton. They were here in September when they played in an outdoor parking lot for a back-to-school dance and fashion show. For those who saw The Buckingham's at that time, it may be well worth a second sight. They bring with them six more months' experience and the top recording, "Kind of a Drag."

Special Events
UW Fox Valley Center — (Through Sunday) John Brown's Body, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theater at Center.

Silent Film Festival — (Tonight) W. C. Fields in Fata Morgana; Charlie Chaplin, three short films; Laurel and Hardy with Jean Harlow in Double Whoopee excerpts. (Saturday) Rudolph Valentino in Blood and Sand, Douglas Fairbanks in Thief of Baghdad.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (through Sunday) Graham Greene's The Potting Shed, 8:15 p.m., arena theater in Pamperin Park, Green Bay.



Because of its Popularity in the Fox Cities, the movie musical "The Sound of Music" will continue at the Brin Theater, Menasha, through February. Already in its 18th week, the movie originally was scheduled for a 12-week run. In the above scene, star Julie Andrews in the role of Maria stands protectively with the Trapp children while their father, Capt. Von Trapp (Christopher Plummer) and Mother Abbess (Peggy Wood) watch for a chance for the family to start its escape from Austria.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—PETER'S NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:00—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANG
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

Thomas Special Goes Japanese

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5—"Guys 'n' Geishas," the Danny Thomas Special, won't be everybody's cup of saki with its inhibited musical comedy format. The question is can Danny and singer Jack Jones find happiness being chased all over Japan by a bad guy like Jonathan Winters?

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5—"Tarzan, of all series, has mustered up the talent of that formidable British actor Maurice Evans for some fun and games in the jungle. As Brigadier Sir Basil Bertram, Evans has an important mission: bring peace to the native tribes.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12—"The Wild Wild West has also gained the services of an accomplished performer: Agnes Moorehead, who turns up as Emma Valentine, a social climber who keeps getting married again and again.

7-8 Channels 11-6-9—"The evening continues to provide some vivid performances as Robert Walker shows up on Time Tunnel as that Old West beatnik, Billy the Kid. It's 1881, and wandering Tomy and Doug plopping to the hot sands of New Mexico where they almost get their heads knocked off by some rowdy night riders.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12—"Hogan Heroes gives its blubbery Sergeant Schultz an opportunity to double up. Besides his regular role, John Banner is active (and funny) as a Nazi defector, Minister of Finance Wolfgang Brauner.

8-10:15 Channels 2-7-12—"Good Neighbor Sam" on The Friday Night Movies is one of Jack Lemmon's weaker efforts in the comedy field. It's evident from the beginning that he is trying to punch some humor in a witless plot that has him masquerading as Romy Schneider's husband so the poor girl can inherit a few million dollars.

8:30-9 Channels 4-5—"The fashion world is again invaded to provide a filmy, chic background for a routine melodrama on THE Cat. Joanna Moore is one of those highclass designers whose best model is murdered.

9-10 Channel 11-6-9—"The Avengers are after a talkative parrot called Captain Crusoe who may be responsible for the murder of a counter-counter-spy who has ended up in a concrete heap.

Ski Area Prays for Snow, Gets Too Much
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—The Mount Tom ski area, which has suffered from lack of snow this winter, closed Tuesday because of too much snow.

A spokesman said plows couldn't keep up with a 12-inch snowfall and heavy drifts which blocked roads leading to the area.

To Your Good Health

Trouble Often Travels Under an Assumed Title

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

I have no doubt that your Dear Dr. Molner: I have physician has already explored never seen an article on my that ailment, "ptosis of the right kidney causing obstruction in the ureter, with pus."

Use of an abdominal support and kidney pad helps me but I still have periods of pain and soreness. Can you recommend any additional means of relief? —N.H.

I've discussed this at times under a simpler name, floating kidney. Ptois means "dropped" and basically your problem is a kidney which moves farther than nature intended.

Kidneys are supposed to move a little, held in place by fat and other tissues. When greater movement is possible (sometimes in a very thin person) we call it a



Dr. Molner

floating kidney, which does not necessarily do any harm. Gaining some weight often helps. Abdominal support with a girdle or belt is used.

In your case, something has happened to the kidney, the duct, bladder. One likely possibility is that a kink has occurred obstructing the flow of urine and causing irritation and infection—hence the pus.

Infection in the urinary system, and most particularly in a kidney, is a threatening condition and should be controlled as soon as possible.

It may well be that the support and pad are now holding the kidney in proper position, and the soreness is an aftermath of the kinking, or whatever it was that happened to the ureter.

A urologist, examining you, can tell you far more precisely than I can what you ought to do next, if anything. Continued treatment to clear up the infection may be adequate. Or surgery may be advisable, to keep the kidney in proper position. Such operations are performed when necessary, although a great many floating kidneys do not require it.

Finally, there is always the possibility that the pain is coming from some unrelated source.

Love Revealed Through Sign

TORONTO (AP) — Donald Phillips was deeply in love with Leticia Sanchez, but his 20-year-old sweetheart from Saltillo, Mexico, wouldn't accept him.

Donald, 22, and a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, strung a 25-foot sign between two broom handles near a subway exit Wednesday and waited for his girl to emerge on her way to her Toronto home.

The sign, in Spanish, said: "Leticia-Will you marry me?" She came out, took his flowers and his ring, kissed him several times while subway patrons gaped, but still didn't say yes.

But later she told newsmen: "Of course, I am going to say yes."

DAR Award Winner Picked at Amherst High

AMHERST — Miss Patricia Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, has been given the Daughters of the American Revolution award at Amherst High School. The selection, made by members of the school faculty, was made on the basis of outstanding aptitudes in leadership, dependability, patriotism.

they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped envelope, 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped envelope, 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Boiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

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Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

Super Thick 25¢

SHAKES

..... 20¢

MEXI-BURGERS

..... 20¢

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

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UW Students To be Allowed Dorm Visitors

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin students here will be able to entertain visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms on a limited basis under rule changes approved Wednesday by a faculty-student committee.

The new rules will go into effect next fall if the faculty approves them within the next 60 days. The rule changes also would have to be adopted by individual housing units.

Under the new student life and interest committee's recommended policy, visits would be permitted one day per weekend, so long as the doors to the rooms were left ajar. The visits would be restricted to the hours from noon to 10 p.m.

Library System Used Against Librarian

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque public library employee had the library's system of paying fines applied against her recently in a courtroom.

Mrs. Jesus Flores told Municipal Court Judge James A. Maloney she had forgotten about a \$1 parking ticket she received 82 days ago.

Maloney fined her four cents — the same charged for overdue books at the library — for each day the ticket was unpaid. The ticket plus the fine totaled \$4.28.

Tomorrow Night!

Dance to Live Music
...featuring
"The Swing Men"
...at the entertaining
TWILITE CLUB
3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

Family Weekend Special!

Treat Family and Friends!

Only \$2.95 Sat. Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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A BIG BUCKET

of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN

14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

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Special quantity prices for plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.

"We Do the Cooking — You Do the Serving"

Exclusively Yours

February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Ivory Knights Band At Kaukauna Sunday For Teen-Agers' Dance

KAUKAUNA — The rock and roll band The Ivory Knights of Appleton will play for the weekly teenage dance Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The dances are being sponsored by the Kaukauna Jaycees under the chairmanship of member Bruce Werschem.

The Ivory Knights, formerly known as The Rouges, "have performed at numerous events throughout the Fox Valley area. They are known for their variety of rock and roll music with their combination of three guitars, drums and an electric organ.

The teen dance is scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert — Robert Schumann: 7th Symphony.

6:00 p.m. Before Bach.
6:30 p.m. CBC Massey Lectures — The Real World of Democracy. The Near Future of Democracy.

7:30 p.m. Viking Bench — Interviews and comments on the Lawrence vs. Beloit game.
7:40 p.m. Lawrence University Basketball — Vikings vs. Beloit college.
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z.
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Educational Features On FM WLFM.

91.1 Megacycle
Saturday, Feb. 11, 1967.
1:15 p.m. "A-Z" Scene
3:30 p.m. Space Story — Report from N.A.S.A.
3:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited — Impact of Federal Aid to Education

4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert — Robert Schumann: 7th Symphony.

6:00 p.m. Before Bach.
6:30 p.m. CBC Massey Lectures — The Real World of Democracy. The Near Future of Democracy.

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Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z.
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

LARAMIE

In Color

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.

An Indian Chief threatens to kill every white man in his territory unless a my Colonel is punished for a raid on an Indian village.

WLUK-TV

SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Legislative Study Senator Says Tax Hike Should Benefit Schools

MADISON (AP) — A suggestion they are collected. School aid, tion to earmark any increase in on the other hand, is paid out shared taxes for property relief of the state treasury on a for- under the formula for state aid mula that takes into account the to local schools has been ad- level of local property tax rates. vanced for study by Sen Robert The Knowles suggestion, in P. Knowles, R-New Richmond general would mean no com- Knowles offered the study munity would receive less in idea in the state Senate Tues- shared taxes in the future than day and said, "What it would it is now getting, but the great- do would be a property tax er share of any increase in equalization proposal I'm not revenues normally available for making a proposal I'm not this purpose would go to the asking for is information" areas with higher property taxes.

No immediate action was taken on the proposal, which calls for the department of taxation to study the possible effects of such a plan and report back to the Senate by May 1.

Knowles' suggestion would freeze the distribution of shared taxes under the present formula at the current level of \$190 million.

Any increase in revenue above that — and \$48 million more is expected to come in during the next two fiscal years — would be shared with local governments along the lines of the property tax factor in the school aid formula.

Shared taxes is the term for the portion of state taxes, such as income tax, that are turned over to the local government within whose boundaries

versity and various industries

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) *Fistful of Dollars* at 6:10, 8:05 and 9:40. (Saturday) *Valentine Par- ty* at 1 p.m. *Tarzan's Three Challenges* and *Magic Boy* *Fistful of Dollars* at 3:35, 8 p.m. and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (now play- ing) *The Sound of Music* at 8 p.m. today, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Viking — (tonight and Satur- day night) *Doctor Zhivago* at 8 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Neenah — (tonight and Satur- day night) *Hallucination Gener- ation* at 6:30 and 9:40. *Vene- tian Affair*, once at 7:55. (Sat- urday matinee) *Bugs Bunny Jamboree*; *Munsters Go Home*, 1 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) *That Darn Cat* at 7:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) *Doctor Zhivago* at 8 p.m. (Saturday matinee) *Duel at Apache Wells* at 1:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) *A Fistful of Dollars* at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Saturday matinee) *Fistful of Dollars* at 2 p.m.


Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SATURDAY

Ray Dorschner's

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN



SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Feb. 12th — 2 to 5 — Adm. \$1.25 — Soft Drinks Only!
STRICT SUPERVISION

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"Kind of a Drag" — "I Call Your Name"
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DON SCHLEIS — SAT., FEB. 25th
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Lawrence University
Box Office
Will Be Closed
Saturday, Feb. 11

BUT,

Call us beginning Monday,
February 13
For Tickets to ...

"The Golden Age"
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"Scapin"

Lawrence University Theater
Productions February 15-18

3 Miles West of Neenah
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From Whitewater
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Every Friday - 70¢

Where the
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ROAST CHICKEN DINNER

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Sat. Nite 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only

Serving Fish Lunch & Seafoods Fri Nites
Hot Beef Sandwiches at All Times

South Side Athletic Club
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SPECIAL
Monday Nights — 5 to 11

STEAK NIGHT

BEEF TENDERLOIN — TOP SIRLOIN
All the Trimmings \$2.85

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Appleton's 1st
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Presenting You Thru Sunday
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Local Fox Valley College Students
Evenings 7 to 12 — Sat & Sun. Aft 1 to 5
Open to the Public

Cavern Located at ...
404 Lawrence St., Appleton

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ART SHOW
Local Fox Valley College Students
Evenings 7 to 12 — Sat & Sun. Aft 1 to 5
Open to the Public

Cavern Located at ...
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BUGS BUNNY

INVITES ALL CHILDREN TO ATTEND THE BIG

Valentine JAMBOREE

MATINEE ONLY...
TOMORROW
1:00

FREE PRIZE TO ALL WHO BRING A HOMEMADE VALENTINE EXTRA 1-2-3rd PRIZE

for BEST HOMEMADE VALENTINE
1st PRIZE — 6 Month FREE PASS
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35¢ All Children Thru 8th Grade

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TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
2nd HIT "MAGIC BOY" EXTRA BUGS BUNNY & SHORTS

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MUNSTER, GO HOME
TECHNICOLOR America's Funniest Family in their FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
2nd Hit — JERRY LEWIS COMEDY HIT EXTRA BUGS BUNNY & TOM & JERRY CARTOON
CHILDREN THRU 8 GRADE 35¢

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SUNDAY NITE — FEB. 12
From Madison —
The up and coming group for '67

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Girls Before 9 p.m. \$1.00
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Our Delicious
PERCH LUNCH
Country Style \$1.35 Plate Lunch 80¢
All You Can Eat

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY NIGHTS!
9:30 'til ???

SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL!

BROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN
Country Style \$2.00 Plate Lunch \$1.35
All You Can Eat (Children's Portions Also)

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At Intersection of City Trks. KK & N, South of Kimberly
Proprietors: Paul & Mary Jane Gosz

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

"The Cannons"

Beer & Admission — Sat. & Sun.
TUESDAY — "MYRNA and the AVALONS"

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The "Chief" and His Colorful
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The **QUARRY CLUB**
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton
"Appleton's Newest Adult Club"
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"Speedy & Alka Seltzers"
ALSO BARBIE A-GO-GO NITELY
NO COVER CHARGE!
"If You're Old Enough to Vote, Come to the Quarry"

VIKING

THE MAN WHO MADE "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" NOW PRESENTS ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

APPLETON — TONITE OPEN — 5:45
8:5c to 6 P.M.

In his own way he is, perhaps, the most dangerous man who ever lived!

This is the man with no name. Danger fits him like a tight black glove!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

is the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

CLINT EASTWOOD
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" with MARIANNE KOCH
TECHNICOLOR

BRIN IN MENASHA
NOW SHOWING

ONLY A FEW WEEKS LEFT

HURRY — SEE THIS GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

100 Tickets a performance are being held for you! For the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the Box Office before each performance.

Matinees — Sat., Sun. \$1.75
Matinee Start at 2:00 P.M.
Evening Shows Start at 8:00 P.M.
Evenings Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. \$2.00
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GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE DAILY

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JULIE ANDREWS
COLOR BY DELUXE

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE
LAST 2 DAYS

FOR THE ADULT MINDED...the revealing story of today's...

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CO-HIT — *murder! spies! women!* At 8-10 Only
COLOR C-SCOPE "The Venetian Affair"
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"King of a Drag" — "I Call Your Name"
* EXCLUSIVE WISCONSIN APPEARANCE *

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Junior & Classics
Tonight, Sat. & Sun.

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Soft Drinks Only
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3240 E. Wis. Road

SERVING SUNDAY

ROMAN FEAST

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In Addition to Our Regular Fine Menu
OPEN 4 P.M.
SERVING 5 to 9
Bilotti's
FORVM
588 PACKER DRIVE
GREEN BAY

PROGRESS REPORT
of the Fox Valley

Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Calamity Jane
Got her name by never having had our BIG 1/2 POUND BEEFBURGER with all trimmings & potato chips 35¢
Kosher Corned Beef, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, all on delicious, old style white or rye fresh out of the oven.
OPEN TO 2:00 A.M.

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317 WEST COLLEGE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Every Nite Except Sunday
KEN MACCAUX & TRIO
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BOB TUCKIS BAND
Every Thursday
DON JOSEPH BAND
Every Tues. and Sat.
SMORGASBORD
Live Entertainment

BIGGAR'S

OPEN BOWLING

11 a.m. to League Time
After Leagues 'Til 1 a.m.



HAHN'S Lanes

618 W. Wis. Ave.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



The Appleton Lions Club Auxiliary was hostess at its annual Valentine Party for husbands Tuesday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. The event included entertainment. Chatting above are Lions and

their wives gathered for the party are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roemer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutreuter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheinwold Decide How Much You Want

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The trouble with growing up is that you must settle for pie or for ice cream. If you were still a child you could take a little of each until you decided which you really liked. Try playing most bridge hands like a child.

West opened the queen of spades and then shifted to a trump. South won with the nine of diamonds and wondered whether hearts or clubs would break well.

If the seven missing clubs

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 8 7 2		
♥	2		
♦	A J 8 7 4		
♣	10 5 4		
WEST			
♠	Q J 10 9		
♥	K J 8		
♦	5		
♣	J 8 7 6 2		
EAST			
♠	A 6 5 4		
♥	Q 9 5 4		
♦	6 3 2		
♣	9 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A 10 7 6 3		
♥	K Q 10 9		
♦	A K Q		
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

were divided 4-3. South could cash the three top clubs and the ace of hearts. Then he could cross-ruff the rest of the hand.

If the seven missing hearts were divided 4-3, South could ruff three hearts in dummy and draw trumps. Then the rest of his hand would be good.

South tossed a mental coin and chose the cross-ruff. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third high club and South was down.

Try Both

South couldn't tell which suit would break well, but he should have tried a little of each. After winning the second trick with the nine of diamonds he should cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, return to his hand with the ace of clubs and ruff another heart.

If either opponent fails to follow on the third round of hearts, South may still be in position to try the cross-ruff. This will work if the opponent with five hearts has three or four clubs.

In the actual hand, both opponents follow suit to three rounds of hearts. Now South gets to his hand with a trump to ruff one more heart. He ruffs a spade, draws the last trump and shows his hand.

Youth is a wonderful thing.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 6 5 4 H Q 9 5 4 D 6 3 2 C 9 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This weak hand is worth only one response. Raise a major suit rather than show a new suit.



London Auction To Feature Russian China

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A banquet set of china used by the czars of Russia—1,742 pieces weighing nearly three tons—will be sold by the Soviet government at a London auction March 21.

A spokesman for Christie's, the auction house, said it is expected to bring "well into five figures"—in pounds, that is. The pound is worth \$2.80.

To cater to present-day requirements, the set has been split up into eight large dinner and dessert services, two small dinner services and a number of smaller mixed lots.

"This is a breakthrough," said Christie's spokesman. "It marks an advance in East-West trade and further emphasizes London's preeminence as the world's art market."

"The sale is the direct result of discussions during the last two years and a visit to Russia last June by Mr. Peter Chance, Christie's chairman, as a member of a London Chamber of Commerce trade delegation."

No Indication

There was no indication why the Soviets had decided to sell the service.

The service was used for imperial banquets held for coronations, ecclesiastical and diplomatic occasions and for the commissioning of officer cadets.

The service was made by the Imperial Porcelain Factory in St. Petersburg—now Leningrad—for Czar Nicholas I, who reigned from 1825 to 1855.



Photo Photo

Judy Buchholz Tell Troth of Miss Buchholz

CLINTONVILLE — The announcement of Miss Judy Buchholz's engagement to John Hoeksema has been made by her father. She is the daughter of Frank Buchholz, route 2, Clintonville, and the late Mrs. Buchholz. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeksema, Tigerton. Miss Buchholz is employed by Vanity Fair Beauty Shop. Her fiancé, a student at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, is with Century Insurance Co., Stevens Point.

The Swinging Set

21 Ski-Do's

BY SYLVIE REICE

In the summer the cry is "Pray For Surf!" In the winter it's "Pray For Snow!" Teens everywhere are taking to the slopes. Even in New York City proper there actually is a ski slope! For skiing to be fun it has to be safe and as accident-free as possible. And, you can make it that way. Just follow these 21 tips and you'll have come of age as a safe skier.

Be physically fit before skiing. Exercise to strengthen your legs. Strong legs reduce the chances of injury. Get plenty of sleep the night before. Eat a good breakfast and stop for lunch. Food helps combat fatigue.

Learn to ski properly; take lessons from a certified instructor and ski within your ability. Avoid deep snow until you've learned to handle it.

Dress Warmly

Dress for the weather. Wear non-breakable sun glasses or goggles. Use sun tan lotion even on cloudy days and check for frostbite on cold days. Use proper ski equipment and check it often.

Follow posted instructions at ski lifts and on slopes. Consult a ski area map for slope difficulty. Learn the trail signs: green square — easiest, yellow triangle — more difficult, blue circle — most difficult. Be aware of danger signs. Red diamond-shaped sign means extra caution.

On any lift, carry ski poles by the shafts with points back, not with straps around your wrists. A sudden jerk, if ski pole gets caught, may dislocate a shoulder. Keep ski tips up when riding chair lifts.

Loose clothing and long hair are hazards on rope tows and lifts.

Don't ski alone especially on remote runs or areas. Four or more skiers make a good group. In case of accident, one person can stay with the injured person and the other two go for help. When passing close, say "on your right" or "on your left."

Tramp Down Holes

If you fall, fill in sitzmarks (the dents you make in the slope by your fall) with snow. Smooth out the area by tramping down on it with your skis so there will be no hole left to cause another skier to fall. Stop skiing when you're tired or when visibility is poor.

Do not walk on ski slopes without skis on. The hole left by your boot may cause another skier to fall. Wear a retaining device to avoid loose skis. When a ski comes loose — shout a warning to those below. When stopping—pause at the side of trails or at visible localities.

Templonic Club Tells Party Plans

The Templonic Dance Club has planned a "Captain's Dinner Dance" at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Committee directors are Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Jensen. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross, Mr. and Mrs. August Peters and Mrs. and Mrs. William Dunaway.



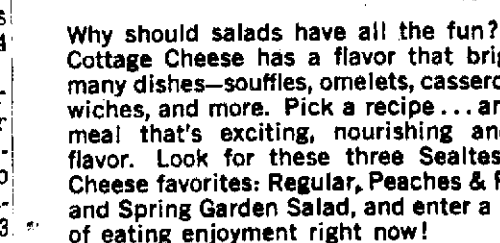
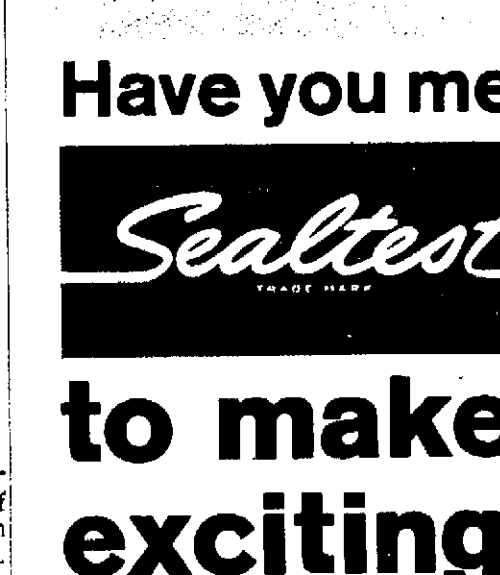
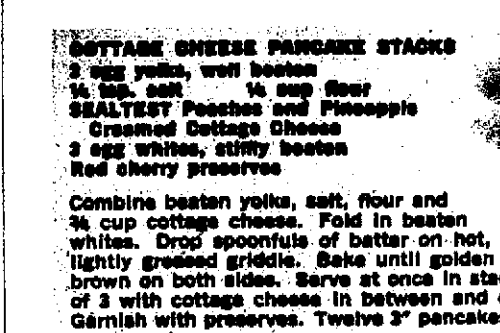
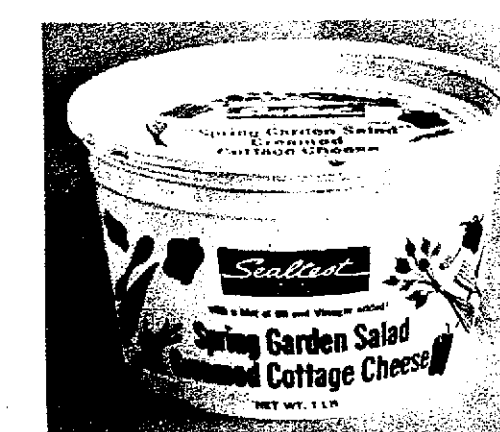
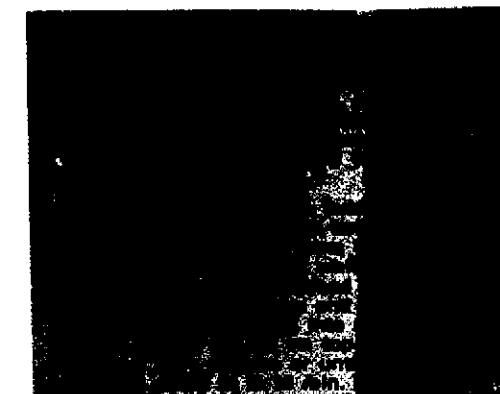
Exclusively Yours
February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



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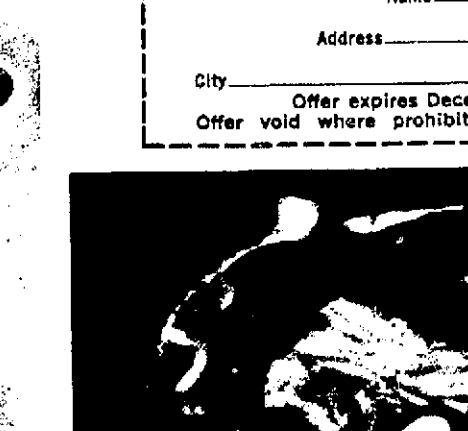
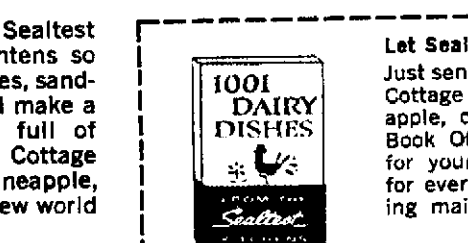
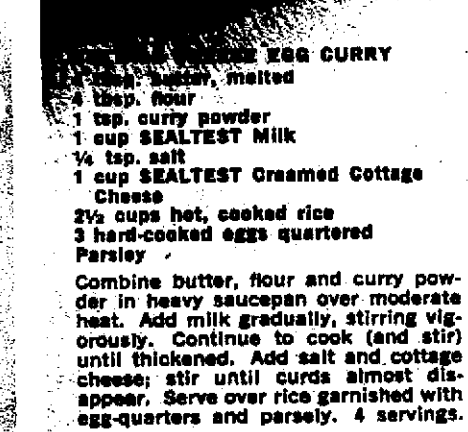
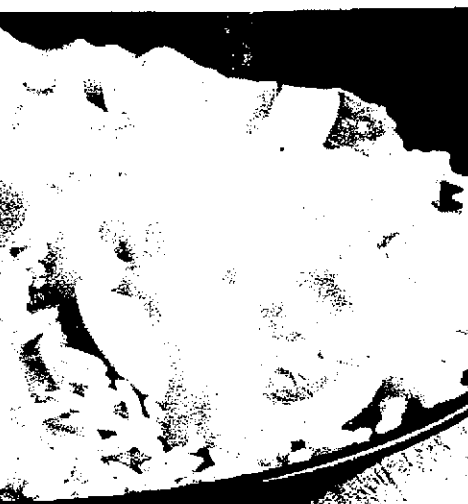
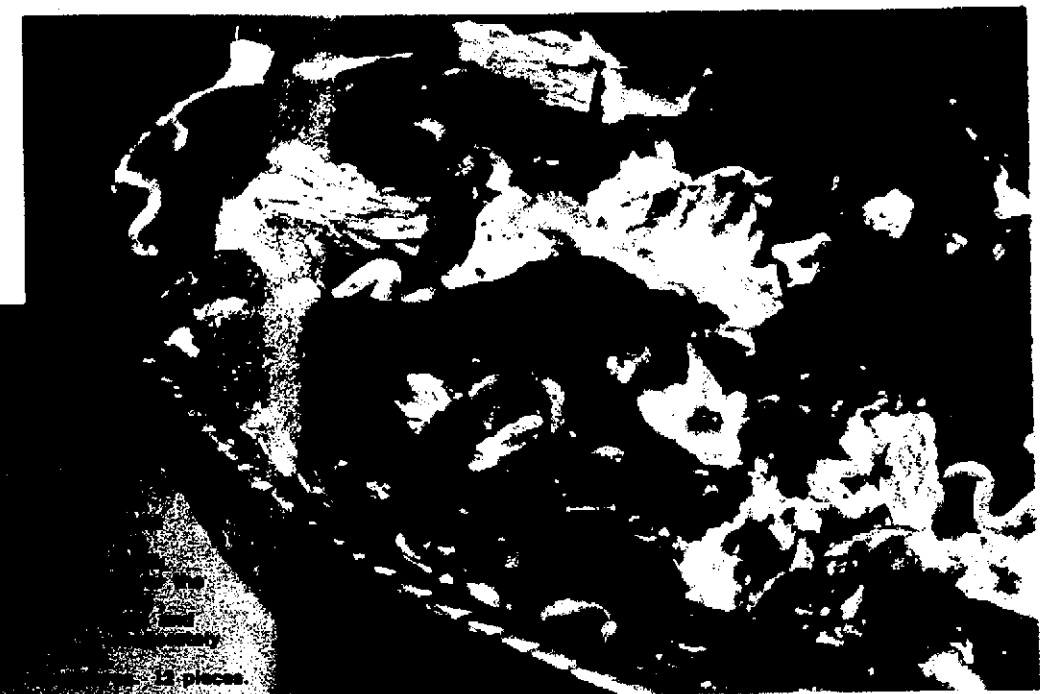
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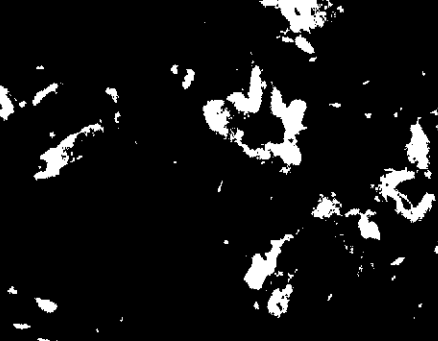
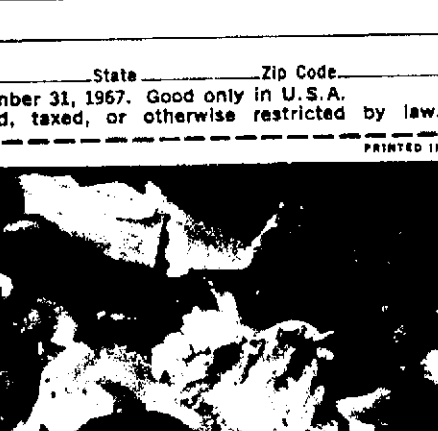
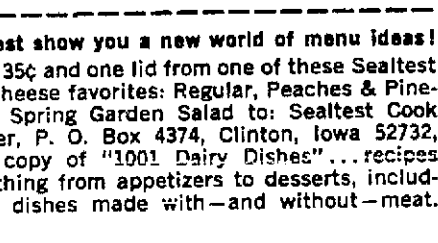
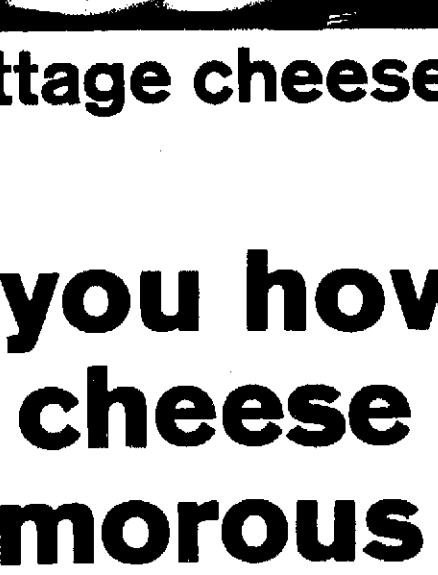
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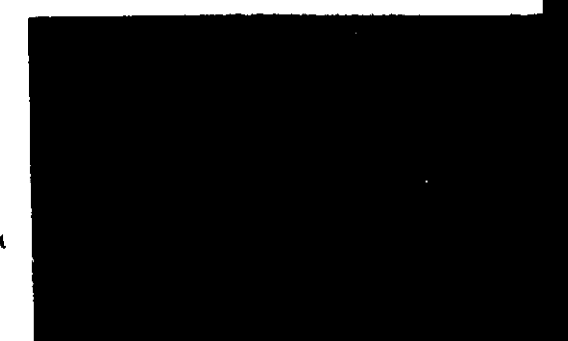
MEXICAN CHEESE OMELETTE
4 Hamburger bones
2 Eggs
1 cup SEALTEST Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese
1/2 cup minced onion
Salt hamburger bones in half. For each omelette put shredded lettuce over bottom half of bun and cover with 1/4 cup of cottage cheese. On top half of bun, spread 2 tbsp. chutney sauce with beans. Serve open-faced or closed. 4 servings.



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Off the Wire

Mardi Gras, Marriages in News

This was Mardi Gras week in New Orleans, with lesser celebrations carried out all across the country. The pre-Lenten festival was treated to had left Britain's Princess Margaret to the weather man, Hospital early this week after a five-day stay officially called a medical checkup. There was no comment on rumor she is expecting her third child. In Cleveland, Ohio, a new citywide dress code for students was initiated. Taboo are the miniskirt and eye shadow, and, for boys, T-shirts, tight pants and Beatle haircuts. The girls may also not wear lace stockings.

The traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake race was held again this week, with the English entrant outrunning her American competition by four-hundredths of a second. The American segment of the race was run in Liberal, Kan., with Lynda Lee Fox, 22, tossing her pancake in its skillet along the 415-yard course.

In Rio
Actress Gina Lollobrigida was guest of honor at the Mardi Gras in Rio de Janeiro. Her costumes were properly lavish

and barely discreet. The gala The former Joanne Babuscio is a second grade teacher in Glen Cove, N. Y. Past and present students chartered two buses to see her married to John Spuches.

Also married last week was Charles Davis, 43, a former Roman Catholic priest, and Florence Henderson, 36, of Farmingdale, N. Y. The Anglican ceremony was performed at Haslingfield, England. Davis, vis. one of Britain's best known theologians, gave up his vocation to marry.

Daughter Freed
In Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John Battle were happy and relieved at the release of their daughter, Mary Hellen, from an East German Communist prison. She and three other Americans were turned over to West Berlin authorities. Actor David McCallum was divorced this week by Actress Jill Ireland. She and the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." were married in 1957 while filming a picture in England.



Marilyn Springer, Queen of the Krewe of Hermes, raises her glass of champagne in toast to King Hermes during the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Also making a toast is the Krewe Captain, whose identity is kept secret. The carnival celebration ended at midnight Tuesday. Below, Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk and his bride-to-be, Erika Mattfeld, were photographed before attending church Sunday at Palm Beach. She returned from Brazil Saturday. Reports are that the couple will be married at the church, Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Feb. 18. (AP Wirephotos)



Mrs. Hildarene Harris, mother of quintuplets born last week at Jewish Hospital, New York, shared her birthday cake with husband, Lionel, above. The mother is 32. Two of the babies have died but the remaining three are expected to survive. At right, in Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan Patchford has her own way of eliminating boredom. Not even the rehearsal of a violin concerto can interrupt bubble-blowing.



In Green Bay this week a couple refused to postpone their wedding. The former Alyce Germain, receptionist for the Press Gazette, and Bernard Dahlin, were married in a local hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for serious burns suffered in a fire two weeks ago. He will be hospitalized another three weeks. At right, Sister Timothy of a children's home in New Orleans, joined the crowd at the Mardi Gras celebration, calling for trinkets with the same enthusiasm as older women and children.



California Home of Newlyweds

KAUKAUNA — The wedding of Miss Cheryl A. Jansen and Michael D. Sass was performed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Joseph Bestler officiated at the double ring nuptial rite at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jansen, 406 Sixth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sass, 211 S. Rankin St., Appleton.



Nurse Assistant Course Set at Kaukauna School

KAUKAUNA — Plans are under way for a nursing assistants' classroom related instruction course at the Vocational and Adult School with Mrs. John Mielke, R. N., as instructor. The course was set up after four-station arrangement has requests from Kaukauna Community Hospital, St. Paul's operating agencies. Instruction Home, Rose Rest Home and is given on a six-hour a day Riverview General Hospital. The basis, one day a week. Super-recent advent of medicare has increased the need for trained in the hospital or nursing home. The instructor is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing and has taught in many areas of nursing as a staff member at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

'Best Loved' Tradition Colonial Ruffles Lose Ground to Lawrence Coeds' 'Poor Boys'

BY JUDY DIXON HEBBE
Of Lawrence University
The demure dress of George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison is giving way to mini-skirts and poor boy sweaters as traditions of the Lawrence University Best Loved banquet succumb to tastes of the 'Sophisticated Sixties.'

The 45th Best Loved banquet, scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Alex's Manor House, will be quite different in appearance from preceding celebrations. Costumes of the Washingtons and the Madisons, worn by the four Best Loved Lawrence women at the first banquet in 1924, have been discarded. The string trio has been retired and with it will disappear the "Minuet," the traditional dance performed by the Best Loved.

In the past, the four women have been notified of their selection a few days before the banquet and have shared in the closely guarded secret. This year the women will not be told until the banquet is underway. Because of the change in procedure, their mothers will not be invited. Honored guests will include former Best Loved women, head residents of women's dormitories and Lawrence Women's Association advisers.

Offer Toasts
The subdued atmosphere of this year's festivities is in marked contrast with the patriotic fervor displayed at the first banquet. All of the women attending the 1924 event were attired in colonial dress. The toastmistress delivered a speech entitled "Epochs of the Revolution." Three young ladies rose in turn and offered toasts to "The Boston Tea Party," "Valley Forge" and "The Framing of the Constitution."

The banquet has established a tradition that has seen few changes in its 43-year history. The colonial costumes have been worn by the Best Loved women throughout the years. The George Washington costume originally designated its wearer as the girl who received the most votes. However, even the hardest fabric has difficulty withstanding frequent alterations, and it is suspected that an unknown seamstress finally decreed that the costumes would be distributed according to size, not vote.

Colonial dress for all participants was dropped after the first banquet, "since visitors from the past will be interested in the kind of clothes we wear these days." Formal attire became "haute couture" through the 1930's and early 1940's. An account of the 1943 banquet reports that a waiter spilled a pitcher of water down a girl's back, which may have influenced the more recent preference for street clothes.

Patriotism Displayed
The string trio was first introduced at the 1927 gathering and, at the close of the banquet, inspired the women with a rendition of "Forward Through the Ages." The singing of "Alma Mater" has become the traditional closing anthem with the



exception of the war years when the women again displayed their patriotism by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Initiated by the campus Y.W.C.A., the banquet was originally held in conjunction with the annual meeting and election of officers. When the Lawrence Women's Association assumed sponsorship in 1931, it had become an annual February event. Best Loved was so firmly entrenched as a tradition that, during World War II when campus social activities were curtailed, LWA could postpone May Queen and Hag Drag observances, but not the February banquet.

So important was the Best Loved designation to each class, LWA elected to sponsor two banquets in 1944. The February banquet honored June graduates and the second, in October, honored mid-year graduates who received their diplomas in January 1945.

To Describe Ghana
Because of the association with the Y.W.C.A., speakers at the early banquets were often district or national officers of that organization. When the Lawrence Women's Association assumed sponsorship of the banquet, speakers were drawn from the ranks of faculty, administrators' wives and alumni. Former speakers have included: Miss Anne Jones, John N. Bergstrom professor of French; Mrs. George Banta Jr., wife of a Lawrence trustee; Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, wife of Lawrence's eleventh president; Miss Mary Morton, Dean of Women and a Best Loved of 1928, and Miss Marguerite Schumann, Director of Publicity and Publications and a Best Loved of 1941. This year's speaker will be Mrs. Francis Broderick, wife of the Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges. She'll describe life in Ghana.

LWA co-social chairmen, Mary Snauffer, Lexington, Mass., and Susan Taylor, Oconomowoc, have charge of this year's banquet. They will be assisted by Mary Jo Howard, Beaver Dam, tickets; Mary Vauel, Estherville, Iowa, decorations; Susan Brown, Schenectady, N.Y., programs and place cards; Kathryn Teegarden, Hammond, Ind., publicity; Susan Skaros, Milwaukee, voting, and Judith Shippee, Loves Park, Ill., invitations.

British Queen May Visit Soviet Union Next Year

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Diplomatic authorities reported Thursday Soviet and British leaders are studying the possibility of Queen Elizabeth II visiting the Soviet Union in the next year or two.

Any such arrangement, informants said, would be reciprocal—meaning that the president of the Soviet Union, Nikolai V. Podgorny, would be invited here on a state visit.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his entourage were guests of honor Thursday night, at a Buckingham Palace banquet given by the queen and Prince Philip.

Informants said they see no chance of Britain's monarch traveling to Moscow this year, which marks the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Her presence now might be misinterpreted, and the queen would have personal objections since her cousins—the last Tsar and his family—were assassinated in the revolution. In addition, this year is out because the queen's trips are planned at least a year in advance.

Visit Suggested
The idea of a royal visit to the Soviet Union was raised 11 years ago when then Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited Britain but nothing developed.

British Commonwealth governments, which regard the queen as head of state, would have to be consulted if the queen goes to Russia.

Auxiliary Unit Plans Program

LITTLE CHUTE — The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will present a program on George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the village hall.

Participants will be Mary Brittnacher, Ellen Sanders, Debra Kuhn, Mary Vanden Heuvel, Janice Schuh and Patricia Kuhn.

The unit will study the record, "The Constitution and the Bill of Rights," Mrs. Ray Bongers, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg and Mrs. Henry Kuhn will have charge of refreshments.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Michael Sass

to California where they will live at Ocean Beach. He is serving with the Navy and attended Wisconsin State University - Whitewater. The bride has been employed at Tuttle Press Co., Appleton.

Retreat Guild Tells Officers

Members of Monte Alverno Retreat Guild elected officers at a recent meeting. Mrs. Peter Schaefer will assume the duties of president, Mrs. William Boyce, vice president; Miss Marie Haag, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Collins, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the Thursday afternoon meeting at the group's retreat house.

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Marriage Ceremony Performed

NICHOLS — Miss Judy Olson and Melvin Smith exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, Oneida. The Rev. Harry Veeder officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Olson and Mr. Arthur Olson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Malphus Smith, West De Pere. Miss Linda Olson, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Paula Olson was bridesmaid.

Henry Jourdan performed the duties of best man. Cecil Smith was groomsmen.

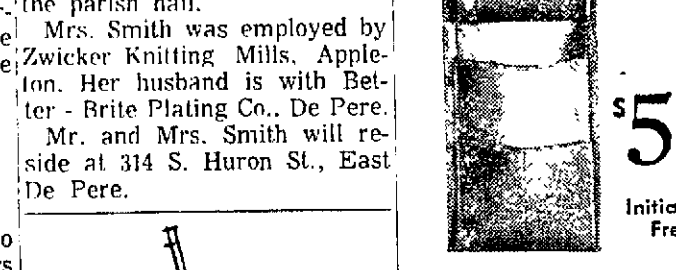
The couple received guests in the parish hall.

Mrs. Smith was employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Better - Brite Plating Co., De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 314 S. Huron St., East De Pere.

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